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ıtlines Exact Line of Action to Be Followed by Department

BY DAVID LAWRENCE opyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co.) Vashington - Although Attorney eral Mitchell was careful to avoid

impression that the department justice has explicitly reversed the cy of the Coolidge administration h respect to advice given cornors. is engaged in mergers, the full eft of Mr. Mitchell's latest utterance construed to be at least a variafrom that of the preceding ad nistration.

When the Hoover regime began iness generally was inquisitive to rn whether the policy instituted Colonel William Donovan, assistattorney general, would be caron.` Colonel Donovan Invited resentatives of corporations to sult with the department and lay merger plans on the table for ex-Ination, with the result that if violation of the anti-trust law med to be in prospect a letter uld be written stating that the artment saw no occasion to inute anti-trust proceedings but if matter did come into the courts department of justice expressed advance no opinion as to its le-

MITCHELL ATTITUDE fr. Mitchell says that "carefully

rded as this language was, the at de of the department has ofte the attorney general has no ver to license anyone to violate statute, and that his determinathat a transaction does not viothe statute "may lawfully be ersed by himself or by any suc-

thstanding these limitations, those o súbmitted their proposals and eived a letter derived some comrt out of the prospect that no imdiate, prosecution would follow. He is that the department found also it when the plans are originally omitted they have some elements

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EYNOLDS SENDS AID TO HELP CLEAN UP HURLEY

Madison —(A)— At request of Gov. hler, Attorney General John W. ynolds, today ordered one of his sistants, J. E. Messerschmidt, to to Hurley Tuesday and assist strict Attorney E. H. Reid of Ironin the prosecution of liquor and mbling cases there.

The governor recently called Disct Atty. Reid to Madison and orded him to cleanup the wet and mbling spots of Hurley. The disct attorney asked the governor legal aid in prosecuting the liquor d gambling cases.

fr. Messerschmidt will leave Madn by train Tuesday and arrive in in-co Wednesday when the trials irt. The trials are expected to t through early November.

NE OSHKOSH PILOT FOR FLYING TOO LOW Nahkosh--(P)--The new state law

ohibiting airplane stunting over les was invoked for the first time re today when a municipal court ed Orton Rahr. 20, \$10 and costs. Rahr was charged with stunting er a crowd attended the Oshkoshrinette high school football game re Saturday. The young pilot is d to have swooped within 10 feet the heads of spectators, causing m to scurry for cover. The fine posed on Rahr was the minimum rmitted under the new law.

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TAKECHANGE Banking Support Fails To Halt Bear Raid VERBAL FIGHT

Near Death



Washington —(A)— The condition of Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio (above) was unimproved teday, and his death expected momentarily. Friends had given up hope of his recovery when he railled only slightly after a severe sinking spell late yesterday afternoon. The aged legislator was unconscious throughout the

REDS, COPS CLASH AT U. S. EMBASSY

Communists Fail in Effort to Protest at Gastonia Workers' Trials

London - (P) - Communists and London police last night fought-for more than a half hour outside the theatres for \$15,000,000; took his con American embassy when several hundred paraders attempted to present a resolution of protest'at the Gastonia, N. C., textile workers' trials.

The parade of Communists, numbering several hundred, formed at ur square, and moved toward the American embassy when its way appeal of his conviction to the highwas barred by a cordon of police est courts. who informed its leaders they could not be received at the embassy.

course of which some of the Communists smashed windows of passing vehicles and involved innocent passers-by. The clash lasted for more than a half hour before severe clubbings by mounted policemen and a number of arrests quelled the red

The communists carried such banners as "MacDonald Gorges in Washed and Murdered in Gastonia." They rival of extradition papers. Whether

passing omnibuses until police took apparent. them away from them. The people in the neighborhood least concerned about the whole af-clerk in response to a fake message fair were the members of the American embassy. Police had drawn their cordon far enough away from the building to insure its inmates not

being disturbed. later were released. Damage seemed to have been small.

WOULD REMOVE HUMANE

Waukesha -(A) - A resolution demanding the removal of Mrs. Alice August Vogel caught up with Per-George of Pewaukee, as county humane officer on the grounds of incompetency by the Waukesha-co Humane society, it was learned at a grams sent to Chicago friends asking meeting of the society here yester-

The controversy over administration of the society has existed since at a telegraph office. Detectives wait- within the next few days. November, 1927, when Mrs. George ed 36 hours for him to appear and defeated Mrs. Florence George in a identify himself. He told police he bitter fight for the office. The so- fled from Chicago in a stolen auto ciety has never officially recognized mobile.

Mrs. Alice George. A delegation composed of Mrs. BANK TELLER CHARGED J. P. Rhoads and Mrs. Charles Atkin, both of Waukesha, and Mrs. Charles Schuele, Oconomowoc, prenor. Mrs. Alice George's record of zie State bank by one of its tellers prosecution was assailed and the del- was disclosed today with the filing egation declared she had handled of two suits for injunction against

The resolution asks that Mrs. Florence George's police power be restored. The governor is reported to have promised action late next

few convictions.

ASKS PADLOCKS FOR DOZEN DRUG STORES

Milwaukee - (P) - Twelve drug Deltgen, Appleton. stores, several of them alrge down-Frank Cunningham, district prohibition enforcement officer, said today. Cunningham sent recommendations to United States District Attorney Levi Bancroft that the stores be closed. The stores were raided on alleged liquor law violations in September. The padlocking requests call

for shutting down the entire stores

and not merely the area where the

PANTAGES IS **GUILTY, JURY VERDICT SAYS**

Theatre Magnate intends to Carry Case to Highest Court, He Declares

.Los Angeles-(P)-Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate whose forin the Klondike gold rush, today faced a prison sentence of from one to fifty years following his conviction on a statutory charge by a superior court jury here last night. The verdict will be appealed, defense attorneys announced.

Pantages, 54-years old, was found guilty of an attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, when the girl went to his offices to book a vaudeville skit on his theatrical cir-

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 21 hours, but from the first ballot agreed that Pantages was guilty. The delay in returning the verdict was occasioned by the turv's inability to agree whether Pantages should be sentenced to one year in the county jail or from one to fifty years in the penitentlary. The 12 finally agreed on the longer sentence at 9:29 last night. Pantages at once became prisoner

Number 119,251 in the Los Angelesco jail, pending formal pronounce ment of sentence Friday morning by Superior Judge Charles Frickle, who presided at his trial. INTENDS TO FIGHT

The vaudeville impressario, who recently sold, several of his western viction stoically, and declared.""I'm Pantages immediately was

and taken to the county-jall, where he was booked and garbed in the jail uniform of blue denim: In his cell Pantages said he had

manded to the custody of the sheriff

"I got a raw deal. I didn't have chance with the jury," Pantages Free-for-all-fighting ensued, in the said. "They were against me from the beginning. Looks like a man

MURDER SUSPECT HELD IN EAST FOR CHICAGO

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New York-(P)-George Vogel, 20, wanted in Chicago for murder, was reefs of Michipicoten island, a few on securities from 2:15 to 2.30 p. m. ington," and "Textile Workers Starv- in the Tombs today pending the ar- miles off the Ontario shore. flaunted these at the windows of he would oppose extradition was not CHARGE MAN HUNTED

> Vogel was arrested when he identified himself to a telegraph office sent to him by detectives,

He was sought by Chicago police

Perrenoud, a motorist. The killing. All of but three of those arrested a drinking party staged by Vogel, his brother, August and two girls. Mrs. Fay Allison, one of the girls,

that in which the Vogel party were ke. riding became involved. She said renoud's car and shot him. Chicago police learned George Vogel's whereabouts through tele

for funds. They communicated with New York police who sent a fake message telling Vogel the moncy was

WITH TAKING \$108,000

Chicago-(P)- Embezziement of sented the resolution to the gover- \$108,000 from the Madison and Ked- in a hospital a few hours later. but a few cases and had obtained two bookmakers who are alleged to er, Frank Culliton.

ISSUE WARRANT FOR. MENASHA CAR DRIVER

norning for Edward Jourdain, Menasha, on a charge of reckless driving. The complaint was made by Chris Deltgen claims Jourdain's car nearly forced him off town stores, may be padlocked. W. the road on Memorial-dr about 6:30

BADGER GENERAL GETS ARMY RESERVES POST

Washington-(P)-President Hoover today nominated Brig. Gen. James Joseph Quill of the Wisconsin

Seymour Man MANY STOCKS Dead From Car Injuries

Elmer Peotter. 28, died Monday norning in Bellin Memorial hospital. thrown from a bicycle after a colision with a car at the corner of Highway 54 and Main-st, Seymour, He suffered a fractured skull and severe bruises.

Peotter was riding east at the intersection when he collided with the market early this afternoon proved tune of millions grew from a stake automobile driven by George Glegel- ineffective and prices broke sharply bauch, Birnamwood, who was headed to new low levels as heavy liquidain the opposite direction. He was tion was renewed in the late afterthrown 15 feet, witnesses reported. noon. Total sales crossed the 6,000, Survivors are his mother, Mrs. | 000 share mark before 2:00 o'clock Louisa Peotter; and two sisters, Mrs. with the ticker running nearly 1 1: Hugo Beyer, and Mrs. George Beyer, hours behind the market. all of Seymour, and five brothers, Frank of Neenah, Edwin of Milwaukee, and William and Henry of Sey

CREW OF FREIGHTER SAVED FROM ISLAND

None of 32 Men Marooned Experience

ion found a counterpart in truth to-

day, with 32 sailors to bear it out. Characters in an adventure as 32-captain and crew of the pack- at \$6,900 bld and \$7,100 offered. age freighter Chicago—prepared to from a barren Lake Superior island.

"If blame," he insisted, "is coming behind the market, The Chicago's adventure started Sun Life Assurance company of Can-

the moment she poked her nose out ada, one of the largest individua of the Duluth harbor entrance, bound holders of American Telephone comfor Houghton and the Soo. Only a mon stock, was quoted in ticker dis few miles out, she was caught up in patches as saying: the storm. With spray and snow make the Houghton harbor but by over-speculation, and we have

ried across the lake, headed for the buying." Canadian shores shelter. At 10 o'clock

BEFORE SEASON OPENED Arnold A. Mueller, town of Center,

is to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday week's casualties in the market had afternoon on a charge of hunting been much more severe than generin connection with the killing of Lyle squirrels before the season opens. A ally believed, and that it was ap warrant for Mueller's arrest was parently necessary to close out hunauthorities said, was the outcome of issued this morning by District At- dreds of weakened speculative so torney Stanley A. Staidl on complaint counts which had been previously of Louis Jeske, game warden. It was overlooked. to be served at once by Sheriff Fred told police that Vogel became enrag- W. Glese. Mueller was found in the ed because Perrenoud refused to en- town of Center Sunday with a gun a traffic tangle in which his car and shot, according to Game Warden Jes-

LEGGE PREPARES TO

MEET CALLS FOR LOANS! cooperative associations amounting margins, to from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000

AUTO-TRAIN CRASH FATAL AT OSHKOSH

DROP TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Green Bay, from injuries received Active Issues Fall Below Sunday afternoon when he was **Last Week's Lowest** Marks

> New York -(A)- Banking support rushed to the aid of the stock

Renewal of selling against U. S. Steel common which broke to a new low on the current decline at \$188.50 off \$15, after hav ing rallied to \$198 on reports that J. P. Morgan and Co. brokers were buying the stock, sent the market into another nose dive in the last

Radio, which had touched \$51 on the rebound, dropped back to \$46.50, American and Foreign Power fell from \$78.50 to \$74, or nearly \$25 beby Storm is Harmed by low Saturday's close. Westinghouse Electric sold down to \$145,25, off \$34 Dozens of other high priced issues sold \$10 to nearly \$45 a share below Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-(P)-Fic- the final shares of last week.

Sharp declines also took place in many of the bank stock traded in "over the counter." First National thrilling as any in story books, the dropped \$300 a share, being quoted

Banking support was rushed to leave for their homes today with a the aid of the stock market after tale of shipwreck, a life like Robin- another gigantic selling movement son Crusos and a last-minute rescue had carried prices of leading issues down \$5 to nearly \$45 a share. The None of the men had been harm, decline, which started from the opened by the experience, and of a bitter ing of the market and gained momenfight ngainst last week a great storm, tum as the session progressed, was specific only Captain P. C. Farrell, M. Z. Falo, momentarily checked in the early aftended was affected as he looked back on ernoon, after many of the active of the control experience. Because he was at shares had broken below the low heim when the freighter hit a levels established in last Thursday's reef, he felt the full responsibility of record-breaking session, and the tickth wreck, his second in two years. | er had fallen more than an hour

"The present crisis in the stock

lashing across the decks, she tried to market squeezes out infintion caused taken opportunity largely to in For 24 hours, the Chicago scur- crase our holdings, and we are still

Because of the tremendous volume a. m. Wednesday, in a blinding of trading, the New York Stock exstorm, she struck with a crash the change today delayed delivery time U. S. Steel common, after rally

ing from \$198 to \$198 a share, broke to a \$190.50, off \$13, a new low for the movement MANY SOLD OUT

Heavy liquidation from the opening of the market indicated that last

Wall Street looked for a strong opening market today on the theory

that organized banking support gage in an argument with him over and a squirrel which he had just would be forthcoming, as a result of the many optimistic statements on business issued last week when the market was in the midst of its nose dive. Instead, prices began to slide off from the opening, and this driver so severely he was taken unbrought about heavy liquidation by Washington (4) Chairman Leg- panic-stricken speculators, many of ge of the farm board, said today he whom had held on through last expected calls for loans from grain week's decline by the narrowest of

RUSSIAN FLIERS LAND SAFELY AT DETROIT

Detroit -(P) - The plane Land of the Soviets arrived at Ford airport Oshkosh -(49)- Hit by a Soo line at 11:45 a. m., today from Chicago. passenger train as he was driving! The crowd which turned out to greet his automobile over a crossing here the Russian fliers was so great, that early today, George Brigham, 44, airport guards and police experisuffered injuries which proved fatal coced considerable difficulty in keep-

two bookmakers who are alleged to have taken the funds from the tell-In New Orleans Strike

New Orleans - (4) - Street car, two motormen and two street car strike violence broke out again to-| conductors. day with the bombing of a street car and two homes, which police said der a house occupied by B. Parange, were occupied by non-union motor- a motorman, Parange and his family killed at their farm home near here men and conductors. Bath the hous- were shaken from their beds. The

cupants were unhurt. At an early hour a bomb, planted inder the residence occupied by John | vest bule of a street car without Bourdet, exploded, tearing away a hurting anyone. section of the house. Windows were smashed in other nearby residences.

a panic. brighdier general in the army re- blast. He told police that he had how put to work on a non-union the American Farm Bureau federa- es to a maximum gain of 4 8-4 cents irented an apartment in the house to basis.

Later another bomb exploded un-

es were badly damaged but the oc-explosion tore away a part of the house. The third explosion splintered the

The occurrences were looked upon by the police as a renewal of strike

The neighborhood was thrown into violence which had cropped out per pointed organization specialist for riodically since the union street car! Bourdet, his father, mother and a operatives went out on strike July 2, legin his new work immediately. Nationaly guard, to the post of niece, were salesp at the time of the and their positions were filled by Howard was the first p.esident of grain cooperatives lifted wheat pric-

Giant Plane Lost; Seven Aboard Die

Imperial Airways Ship Missing at Sea—Two Bodies Recovered Croydon, Eng.-(P)-Disaster has

overtaken planes of the Imperial Alrways for the second time in a little more than four months, as before, claiming seven lives as its An airways announcement today said the company's Indian airliner,

City of Rome, was lost in a gale Sat-

urday off Genoa, and its crew of three and four passengers, one of yhom was a woman, drowned, met tempestuous weather near Leghorn after leaving Naples. With export debenture plan in the bill and wind 70 miles an hour, it sent out also of devising the flexible provian S O S and landed near Spezia. Genoa responded to the distress a majority of the house on those

unable to find the airplane, Since then destroyers and alreraft searched the spot but found nothing wise, and it was concluded all were drown ed. On June 17 seven lives were lost when the company's City of Ottawa plunged into the water while publican, California, that those in flying over the English channel.

craft capable of carrying 15 passent than." gers. The air mail service to Karachi, India, was started only last RECOVER TWO BODIES Genua, Italy -(P)- Two bodies.

The plane was a big three-motored

those of the pilot and a passenger, of the City of Rome, Imperial Airwayê pînne wideh was lost near Spezia Saturday have been recover-The wreck of the plane is believed to have taken place Saturday night

resulting in the deaths of seven per-

sons, including a woman, who were aboard. Search for the City of Rome carried on all day yesterday and was being continued today.

KAROLYIS ALLOWED TO COME TO AMERICA

Washington-(P)-Secretary Stim on today announced that Count and Countess Karolyl had been granted visas to enter the United States on the basis of a new application made through the American consulate in

The department's decision is complete reversal of the policy followed by former Secretary Kellogg during the Collidge administration. Karolyi, who formerly headed a Soclailst Hurgarian ogvernment, and who is opposed to the regime of Admiral Horty, the present regent of Hungary, was barred by former Secretary Kellogg.

PRINCE BEATS DRIVER DURING TRAFFIC JAM

Mail today said that Prince Nicholas, uncle of young King Michael and Republicans and Democrats violently angry in such a case yes- to support of the measure.

His automobile was held up by another in a Bucharest street, He got out and pummeled the offending conscious to a hospital.

GREEN GABLES NEAR MENASHA RAIDED AGAIN

Oshkosh -(47)- The notorious Menasha on Highway 41 was raided ther. for the third time this year late Saturday night and today its mana- made tonight at the session of the ger, Martin Siegel, was fined \$100 national council of the Socialist parfor running a disorderly roadhouse, ty, which is headed by Leon Blum. Two women inmates were fined

\$25. A man and a woman in another roadhouse were arrested when au-

ASKS LIFE SENTENCE FOR PAUL PETERSON Neillaville-(P)-Imprisonment for

life in the state prison at Waupun was asked by District Attorney Victor Nehs for Paul Peterson today In the prosecutor's address to the jury which is hearing the case. Peterson is on trial for the slaying of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tiggs, who were shot and Aug. 26.

IOWAN NAMED FARM **BOARD SPECIALIST**

Washington-(49)-James R. Howar ! of Ciemons, Iowa, today was ap-

NO HOPE FOR TARIFF SEEN BY SEN. REED

Pennsylvanian Thinks House and · Senate Cannot Agree on Measure

Washington - (49)-Senator Reed. Republican, Pennsylvania, reiterated in the senate today—that he saw no this session and that in his opinion

Calling attention to the success of The announcement said the plane the coalition of Democrats and western Republicans in placing the sions. Reed said it was evident that call and got three ropes aboard for propositions and that a hopeless towing. After about an hour the ideadlock was in sight. Even though he was

steamer put into Spezia for further both actions, he asserted, if he were assistance and upon returning was chosen a conferee, he would back the senate's position on both unless the senate instructed the conferees other-

Reed's statement was prompted by

a demand from Senator Johnson, Re-

charge of the tariff bill, tell the sennto "where we are at on this ques-Johnson said he had read newspaper accounts that the coalition was attempting to write the measure in accordance with the views of Presi-

a statement by Reed in Philadelphia that the bill was dead. "We ought to be allvised whether the president stands for this bill as reported by the finance committee or In desirous of what the coalition is attempting to do with it," the Calif-

ornian asserted. "If no bill is to be passed," Johnson added, "let's not meet here at 10 intended to offer o'clock each morning and stay unc.; 6 in the evening merely

through the motions."

Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, said he hoped Johnson would ascertain "whether the senate is going to pass this bill and then have it killed in conference."

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utali. assured the senate he would do everything in his power to see that the bill was passed at the special session and that Le had no intention of having it killed in conference, adding out senator. I think the senate Simmons would be a member of the senate conference committee. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the

Democratic leader, said there never had been any probability of a conference agreement during the extra session but he thought the bill, so far as the senate was concerned, could be completed during this session. "I distinctly repudiate the effort of some senators," he asserted, "to lay

WANT HOOVER VIEW

this bill on our doorstep."

Washington - (P)-Demands that London-(P)-Even princes may President Hoover make known his lose their temper at traffic conges. position on the tariff bill as it now tion. A Vienna dispatch to the Daily stands in order to save time were made in the senate today by both one of the regency council, became friends of the administration railied

DALADIER WAITS ON

Paris - (P) - Edouard Daladier, Radical-Socialist leader, told President Doumergue today he was continuing his task of forming a ministry, but must await formal decision of the Socialists to collaborate or Green Gables roadhouse north of not with him before proceeding fur-

This decision, he said, would be

While generally political circles considered M. Daladier already had assurance of a favorable vote, the nathorities raided it at the same time tional council session promised a hot

ATTEMPT TO KILL JAP

Tokyo-(P)-An apparently weakwinded Japanese was arrested today after an attempt which police believed was directed against the life of Premier Hamaguchi.

The Japanese sprang to the running board of an automobile leaving the premier's residence, with a drawn dagger. The car swerved and he was thrown to the ground where officers picked him up.

WHEAT PRICES TAKE SHARP UPWARD TURN Chicago - 679-Wheat prices ad-

vanced today in the face of slumping stock market values. The action of the Federal Farm board, and will the Federal Farm board in placing \$100,000,000 at the disposal of the a bushel above Saturday's close.

MOST SAVAGE IN MANY YEARS

Connecticut Man Says Committee Tried to "Befoul" Him by Innuendo

MAY ASK CENSURE VOTE Blaine Heatedly Replies to

Statement During Lobbyist Exchange Washington-(P)-Presentation of

a resolution of censure of Senator at the close of hours of savage.

personal exchanges between the Connecticut senaof the lobby committee who condemned his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers associa

Chairman Caraway and three others of the five members of the lobby com-Senator Robinson, Republican, In-

diana, concluded the center attack by the lobby committee, declaring he didn't approve, Republican party doesn't apdent Hoover and only yesterday rend | prove, and in my American people do not approve."

Bingham's course. Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee, who appointed the lobby, announced he

Later he explained that in view of the attack made by Bingham upon the committee and in view of the committee's condemnation of Bingham he felt the senate should place itself on record.

"I don't know what kind of resolution I will offer," Norris asserted, But I will offer one later today or tomorrow as soon as I have read the charges made by the Connecti-

should go on record.' BINGHAM FIGHTS BACK

Fighting back at the lobby comnittee, Bingham, in an hour's address, defended iris use of Charles L. Eyanson, a salaried representative of Connecticut Manufacturers association to help him in the tariff bill. He accused the lobby investigating committee of deliberately seeking to inlure him and "befoul" him with 'political slime and corrupt innuen-

"I resent it and I shall resent until the end of time," the tall Connecticut senator thundered, pounding his desk with his clenched fist. Leaping to his feet in reply, Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, a member of the committee, denied a statement by Bingham that he (Blaine) had used a capitol policeman

"He is throwing up a smoke screen in that charge against a SOCIALISTS IN TASK stimy, dirty trail mapped out designedly from the office of the senator from Connecticut to the office of the Connecticut Manufactur ers' association.

as a chauffeur for his car, adding:

"If the senator wants to know who drove my car over the mountains I will tell him that I did. No capitol policeman did and no capitol policeman was aked to." Both Blaine and Chairman Caraway of the investigating committee

demanded recognition as Senator Bingham concluded his reply to the committee's condemnation in an hour's speech. Blaine was recog Referring to the senate speech Saturday by Chairman Caraway of

the lobby committee, Bingham said Caraway had attacked him and the PREMIER IS FAILURE Connecticut association "by innuendo, by torturing and twisting of evidence and occasionally by misstatements which were corrected later only by expressions of doubt as to thou veracity." Caraway had argued employment

by Bingham of a paid representative of the association was beneath the dignity of the senate. **DEFENDS ACTIONS**

"I was so amazed by the speech that I was in doubt whether to reply," Bintham said, "I feel now that a reply is due me, due my constit-

uents and due to the manufacturers

association. "I had not supposed there was so much unflirness in a group of senators. "I had not supposed that for po

Ittical purposes, in order to damage a New England senator and a friend of the administration that they

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Dispute Nearing Final Power Flathead

LONG CONTEST BEING HEARD BY U. S. BODY

"Muscle Shoals of Northwest" Control Argued **Before Commission**

Washington-(2)-The final char ter of a lengthy contest for control of one of the most important hydroelectric power sites in the northwest between a one man firm and a power company allied with one of the strongest power utility groups opened today before in the Federal Pow-

Walter H. Wheeler, Minneapolis engineer and officials of the Rocky Mountain Power company, which through the Montana Power company is a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company began presentation of the rival claims to a license for development of the Flathead river in Montana. a site often termed the "Muscle Shoals of the Northwest."

The meeting opened before F. D Bonner, executive secretary of the commission but at the suggestion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a motion was made that it be trans-Daniel R. Forbes of Washington, counsel for Wheeler, read into record previously entered protests and against the hearing being held for Bonner, he asserted Wheeler's claim had been ruled against without being given full consideration.

A tentative decision by Bonner awarding the license to the Rocky Mountain company earlier had drawn protests from Walsh and Senator Frazier, Republican North Dakotawho as chairman of the Indian affairs committee is concerned with the interests of the Flathead Indians who own the power site. Frazier was present at today's session. Seccretary Wilbur had been requested by Walsh to preside as Secretaries Good and Hyde, the other two commissioners were unable to attend. WAIT FOR WILBUR

After, representatives of the Rocky Mountain company and other interests represented joined in the motion for transferring the meeting of the commission a brief adjournment was taken to ascertain if Mr. Wilbur

Walsh asserted his request for hearing before the commission was not to be constructed as reflection upon Bonner, but that he considered that "as the advancement was one condity, hearing should not be handled according to the usual routhe expressed assurance that the

commission - would give both 'applicants equal opportunity to present their cases, but Forbes rethat Bonner have the form of notice of hearing previously issued amended to show that the burden of proof was not placed upon

The hearing was transferred to the office of Secretary Wilbur after Mr. Bauner announced that the interior secretary, and possible Secretary Good, would attend and that a representative of Secretary Hyde would be present part of the time. D. M. Kelly, attorney of the Rocky Mountain and Montana Power companies. asked that the hearing be considered final and unappealable. Mr. Bronner ruled the commission would retain Michigan last Quesday night, was the right to hear appeals, although it was hoped that this hearing ed in his nets 18 miles off Kenosha would be final.

Kelly said it was proposed to show the Rocky Mountain company's financial ability to carry out the project through the full backing of the Montana company.

NEEDS MORE OVER

He said the later concern was now able to market all of that generated at Flathead.

He asserted that tying up Flathcad was a most legical plan for effective. | northeast. ly serving public interests.

Mr. Wheeler's counsel said he intended to show full financial ability and ready market for power on behalf of his application which he said would return more to Indians and would develop more power than the Rocky Mountain company's project, race yesterday at the South Milwau-He explained that Wheeler was ask, kee speedway. Dutch Bauman, Hooing for a preliminary permit while sier pilot, captured first in the 100 the Rocky Mountain company was kille event. seeking a license.

Kelly explained that his company was ready to proceed immediately and another driven by Shorty Sorowith construction and that it already had spent considerable sums in acquiring all "preliminary data need-

said he believed the power company the 24th lap and was out of the race. had received authorization from the Indian bureat for its preliminary WATER COMMISSION

Forbes requested that a statement i of pre-license expenditures by the Rocky Mountain company, to gether with opinions on it by both auditor special meeting in connection with and solicitor of the power commi- the special session of the common sion, be produced from the files. He council at 7:30 Monday evening in said these documents were sought the council chambers to discuss hyto show that the Rocky mountain drant tental, according to Arthur application was not in the "best in- Dimick, assistant secretary of the terest of the public."

APPLETON MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Julius Cumber, 600 S. Cherry-st. was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court whether the city should buy a fire this morning when he pleaded guilty track, a blaze destroyed the Work. of speeding. He was arrested Sunday afternoon by Gus Hersekorn.

Moscore officer, for traveling as set for tomorrow.

Drunk Is Fined

James Yentes, Chicago, was fined Milwankee -(P)- Harold Bernon, \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore 17, placed on probation a month ago Berg in municipal court this morning for stealing an automobile, today adon charges of drunkenness. He was mitted taking four other ears, police arrested on N. Appleton-st about said. He abundance the stolen mamidnight Sunday by Officer Lester chines at the rear of the house of

PETTING PARTIES, DRINK, MOVIES, CARS BLAMED FOR CRIME

Marquette, Mich.-(A)- Petting parties, drinking, automobiles and "crime movies" are blamed by upper peninsula members of Gov. Green's commission for much of the lawlessness in Michigan.

Meeting here over the weekend, prosecuting attorneys, judges and enforcement officers advocated doubling of state police; a new county judge system; and an increase in the Wisconsin border patrol during deer season. In one of their findings they

said, that there is much more drinking now then before probibition, especially among young people. Education was declared the only solution to the problem.

In another finding, criticism was launched at the "excess politics" in many small towns which often may result in the dismissal of a conscientious official because the faction in power does not fav-

NOTES FROM FERRY TELL ABOUT LOSING BATTLE WITH STORM

Might Not"

Milwaukee-(A)-"Might make it. might not." was the cryptic phrase in a message found in Lake Michigan vesterday and which portends to indicate the anxious moments of the crew aboard the car ferry Milwaukee just before it went to a watery grave

during a storm last Tuesday hight. The message was found near Holland, Mich, encased in an official tube in which ship's officers are required with disaster.

The message, believed to have been penned by A. R. Sadon, purser, read: Pumps working good. Have turned back to Milwaukee. Might make it, ing to the public works department fair. might not. All crew same as on last at Edinburgh.

The message was written on stationary of the Grand Trunk line, on quest, that it be conveyed to the crators of the ferry and bore the Holy Land. But in some way it date Oct. 22, 6:30 p. m.

TWO MORE NOTES

car ferries, today said there were two age. other notes found in a mustard botert McKay.

handwriting of one of the notes was king. that of her husband. Handwriting He was unable personally to ful. pile pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c. experts will examine the notes to determine whether the captain or the chre and requested his faithful folpurser were the authors of the mes Some doubt was expressed by com

pany officials as to the authenticity of the note found in the official container. They explained that a purser should include the names of the crew in such messages. 🤇

"Slicker" is the name given the compartment in which the crew of

the ferry slept. FIN DMATES CAP

Kenosha-(P)-A cap Identified as that worn by a first mate on the car ferry Milwaukee which sank in Lake found by a fisherman when he pull-

Capt. W. E. Barnett, retired sea captain who commanded the Milwau; kee for some time a few years ago, said the cap was the kind worn by the first mate and he believed it was

that of William Baxter. The Kenosha coast guard crew reshort of power and that i, would be mained at its station yesterday and today because it was believed doubtful that any more bodies or wreckage of the ship might be near here project with the Montana system masmuch as the wind has been

FOUR ACCIDENTS AT FINAL AUTO CONTEST

Milwankee -(P)- Four accidents marred the season's final automobile

On the 25th lap, two cars, one driven by Johnny Sawyer, Milwaukee son crashed into the fence. The unlucky 13th lap put Ed Reason out of the race when his car got out of control and crashed into the fence. Tony To Secretary Wilbur's question he William's car burst into flames on

TO DISCUSS HYDRANTS

The water commission will hold a commission. Other business also will be transacted.

WABENO VOTES ON **BUYING FIRE TRUCK**

Wabeno-(A)-A few hours before

ADMITS CAR THEFTS

Lorrection.

See 313 more some of some of bully of the contract of the cont

JOHNSON REPORTS FESTIVAL PLANS **ARE PROGRESSING**

Historical Show Committees to Meet Tuesday Night to Plan Publicity

A report on progress on arrangements for the Historical Farm festival to be staged at the Armory Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13, nas submitted by George E. Johnson, general chairman, at a meeting of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce this

The chamber of commerce, the Appleton Lions club, and a group of rural organizations are cooperating in the festival.

Monday noon Mr. Johnson gave his report at the meeting of the Lions'

The retailers, who are sponsoring a state . The retailers, under several Nov. 12 and 13. special committees, are planning to transform one side of the armory ino a reproduction of College-ave in WAUSAU MAN NAMED

Chairman Johnson announced Monday there would be a general meetproblems with which they are con-

BRUCE'S HEART IS MISSING 600 YEARS AFTER GREAT BATTLE

chieftain, is missing.

It was intended eventually to comply with the chieftain's dying re his heart there, now has been mislaid, or purloined, er of the Milwauxee-Grand Haven Bruce living, in the Holy pilgrim-

Robert the Bruce died just 600 tle yesterday, one reputed to have years ago at Cardross after winning been written by A. Richard Sadin, Scottish independence from England purser, and the other by Capt. Robin the Battle of Bannockburn on June 24, 1314, and confirming his Mrs. McKay today denied that the own right to the title of Scottish

Chairman



section of the festival, voted to assist al chairman in charge of the Historiin a publicity drive to advertise the cal Farm festival to be staged at the fair throughout this section of the Armory Tuesday and Wednesday,

CENSUS SUPERVISOR

Washington-(P)-The supervisors ferred to the commission itself. Message in Official Tube ing of chairmen of all committees for the 1980 census, their districts Tuesday evening. At this meeting the and headquarters, announced by the Says "Might Make it, heads of each committee will report director of census today included: on the progress they have made in John J. Okoneski, Wausau, Wis., for their work so far and also discuss Marathon, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, and Wood-cos with headquarters at Wausau.

"Y" PLANS THRIFT WEEK PROGRAM HERE!

Tentative plans are being made at the Y. M. C. A. to promote "thrift week" in Appleton, Jan. 17 to 23, in London -(P)- The heart of Rob- cooperation with the national project to place messages when confronted ert the Bruce, the great_Scottish to be sponsored by 48 national, civic commercial and religious organiza-Eight years ago the casket believ. tions in the country, according to G. ed to contain Bruce's heart was tak. F. Werner, general secretary of as-"Making water fast in slicker. en from excavations at Melrose sociation. A committee of 15 is to be abbey and given over for safe-keep appointed to take charge of the af-

lower, Sir James Douglas, to carry

Sir James perished on the way to battles against the Moors in Spain. Sir William Kelth recovered the and it appears that Bruce. dead, heart of Bruce and found it its Capt. Charles E. McLarch, manage may be no more successful than resting place at Melrose, where it remained through the centuries.





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Fascist Holiday Doesn't Keep Italy From Working Abolish

after an order by Premier Mussolini who disliked an extra holiday,

The day was celebrated with paades and bell-ringings over all the it, an army of citizens and soldiers kingdom, with speeches and inauguration of many new works and improvements, many centering around the personality of "Il duce" himself. The premier in a speech at Venegla palace told thousands of "blackshirts" massed in front of the building that "after seven years we are younger, stronger, and more implacable than ever before."

The speech from the Venezia pal ace balcony was interrupted several times by shouts of "death to political exiles," a reference to the atempt against the life of Crown Prince Humbert at Brussels last Phursday by an Italian who has been living in Paris.

The premier told the 50,000

Rome -(49)- All Italy worked to | more of his audience he did not day, the seventh anniversary of the promise easy times ahead, and that Fascist march on Rome. Actual the situation was difficult not only celebration took place yesterday, for Italy but for all Europe and the world.

He said he rejoiced however that "Italy today is really as he wished ready for works of peace) laborious, silent and disciplined."

He asked his audience whether it would respond to his appeal if anyone disturbed the peaceful rhythm of Italy's development, and if they would go to all lengths and follow

The audience answered with a resounding "s!," or "yes."

He indicated early in his speech continuing strong repressive measures would be adopted against anti-

Hartland-(A)-When his car went out of control, Harold McKee of Oconomowoc, was fatally injured or here.

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 10 pound sack	55c
RYÉ FLOUR, 10 pound sack	50c
ICE MINTS, 7½ oz. glass	50c
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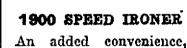
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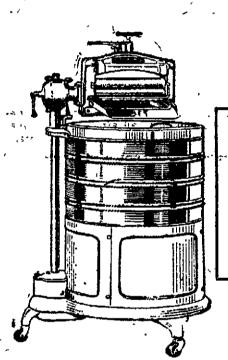
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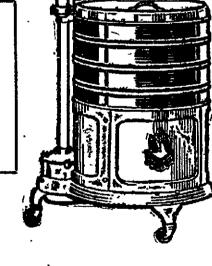
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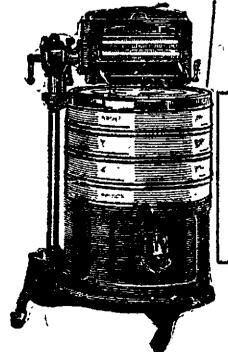
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19,494 MILES OF · FEDERAL AID ROADS **BUILT IN COUNTRY**

Texas, North Dakota and `Minnesota Lead in Construction

A total of 79,494 miles of Federal id highways was constructed up to Sept. 30, according to figures compiled and made public on Oct. 22 by he Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Three States having the highest mount of completed mileage as of Sept. 30, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, were Texas, first, 6,-71.6 miles: North Dakota, second. 1,935.1 miles; and Minnesota, third \$57.2 miles.

Three States having the smallest mount of completed mileage, the Bureau reported, were Hawaii, first, 39.5 miles; Rhode Island, second; 172.1 miles; and Delafare, 213.3 miles. ler construction on Sept. 30 at an estimated total cost of \$256,740,729,95 and a Federal aid allotment of \$104,-197,210.71, according to the Eureau's

States with the three highest mounts of highway under construcion, according to the Bureau, were rexas, first, 936.9 miles; South Dakota, 535.1 miles, and North Dakota, Few Requests for Jobs Re-

Hawaii, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, had the smallest zmount of Federal aid highways, 6.6 niles, under construction: New Hampshire was next, with 10.7 miles, and Connecticut third, with 16.4

On Sept. 30 2,165.3 miles of roads estimated total cost of \$44,117,422.27, and with a Federal aid allotment of few. \$16,398,755.47, according to the Bueau of Public Roads.

zeau, the largest amount, 370 miles, was in North Dakota; the second largest, 167.5, in Montana, and the was in Mississippi; the next smallest, 2.1, in Icwa, and the third smallest, 5. in Rhode Island.

The balance of Federal aid funds available to the States and Hawaii for new projects was reported by the Bureau of Public Roads to total \$36,-931,807.70 on Sept. 30.

Of this amount, according to the West Virginia.

Builders to Meet

In Union War



Harry L. Fishwick, above, president of the Illinois Miners Union. and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, are in a deadlock for control of the Illinois organization, the strongest district A total of 10,314.5 miles was un-

EMPLOYMENT IS IN **HEALTHY CONDITION**

ceived by City Poor Commissioner

Employment is in a healthy condition in Appleton this fall, in the epinion of E. G. Schueler, commissioner of roor. He reports few inwere approved for construction at an quiries for jobs, and requests for aid also have been comparatively

The cold, stormy weather the forcpart of this week increased the an-Of the total amount approved for peals for aid, but this was to be construction, according to the Bu- expected, according to Mr. Schueler. Most of the appeals were for fuel.

Before any aid requests are granted, the Commissioner makes a third largest, 147.5 was in South Da. | thorough investivation of the famkota; while the smallest amount, 0.1, liles from which the appeals come. If his investigation indicates that the family is deserving, but because of unavoidable circumstances has no available cash, the request is granted. In instances where a family is destitute because the husband is too lazy to work, means are employed to put him to work.

The majority of appeals received Bureau, the largest amount, \$3,619, by the poor department come from 531.01, is available for new projects the same people, Mr. Schueler re-New York; the second largest, \$2,- ported. Some of them are elderly \$39,619.77, for Illinois; and the third residents too feeble to work, and argest \$2,399,295.83, for Montana; they are entirely upon the mercy while the smallest amount, \$172.41, of the city. Others originate from available for Maryland; the next families whose men are unskilled in smallest, \$1,939.50, for South Dakota; any kind of work, and who have no and the third smallest, \$5,861.19, for funds at hand as soon as the father loses his tob.

Sandars Back on Job Master Builders will meet at 8 Theodore Sanders, deputy health 4:15 Sunday afternoon when a car relock Tuesday night at the Luth- officer has returned to his duties at caught fire. The origin of the blaze

LESS BUILDING IN CITY LAST MONTH THAN 1 YEAR AGO

Construction in September Estimated at Only \$58-

Following the trend prevailing throughout the country, Appleton shows a loss in building construction in September in comparison with the corresponding month a year ago. Building projects approved here last month were estimated at \$58,775 while the figures for September, 1928, totaled \$94,699.

A slight trend upward was indicated in some quarters, however, as ers are amusing themselves with several Badger cities made gains. Outstanding gains. according to i music?

building permits reported to the building survey department of S. W. Sheboygan, 171 per cent. Other Wisconsin cities making

September gains over - a year ago were Eau Claire, Janesville, Oshkosh, Racine, Superior and Wausau. Wisconsin cities making gains in

September over August were Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior Wausau and Whitefish Bay.

Following are the comparative fig-

	ares.		
-	Se	pt. 1929	Sept.1928
1	Appleton	58,775	94,699
-	Beloit	49,505	49,500
	Eau Claire	130,480	104,800
-	Fond du Lac	77,152	137,635
1	Green Bay	490,494	157.000
-	Janesville	118,700	62,375
Ç	Kencsha	821,123	302,130
- -	Madison	434,498	543,451
_	Manitowoc	34,200	98,505
ÿ.	Milwaukee	3,606,744	4,071,925
,	Oshkosh	104,043	84,954
i	Racine	676,170	466,GG1
-	Sheboygan	371,295	137,077
e	South Milwaukee	48,625	96,900
	Stevens Point	61,748	
•	Superior	51,729	40,430
٠	Waukesha	152,505	219,633
B.	Wausau	31,920	25,000
	West Allis	157,140	244,438
	Whitefish Bay	214,575	288,050
e	•		
ť	State Totals	7,629,673	7,245,193
n			•

OPEN S. ONEIDA-ST **BRIDGE ON TUESDAY**

S. Oneida-st bridge will be opened to traffic at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. A new concrete road has been constructed on the south end of the E. Maesch, 108 E. Atlantic-st, gar- tions of the country. A deep low bridge and at present—a temporary board walk has been constructed for pedestrians. Construction work will continue for another month.

Car Fire

The fire department was called to the Brandt garage at the corner of 4:15 Sunday afternoon when a car \$4,500. an Ald building. Routine business the city hall after being confined to is not known. Chemicals were used this bed for a week with illness.

Talks To Parents

LYING AWAKE

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE "It's no use putting Jimmy to bed early. He doesn't sleep anyway, he just lies awake for hours, twisting and turning and talking to himself do believe it would be better for him if I let him stay up until he was really tired."

Why, one wonders, won't Jimmy go to sleep as other children do after . hard day's play? Does Jimmy go to bed at a regu lar time? Is he allowed to sit up at the family dinner table? Does he

romp about the living room during the hour after dinner when his eld much conversation, laughter and No child who is at all responsive

to what does on around him could Straus and Co., were: Green Bay, 21 | fail to react to such stimulation with per cent: Kenosha, 154 per cent; everything but sleepiness. Young children should not be admitted to the family dinner table. They should have a quiet supper by themselves and afterward a story and a song or two before getting ready for bed. The hours before bedtime should be cheerful, not with the exciting

gaiety and conversation of grownups, but with the quiet friendliness of the nursery. A child who spends his evenings thus is not likely to lie awake for hours after going to bed. The arrangement may demand some sacrifice from the adults who are responsible for him. It may be

necessary to serve dinner later in order that the child's meal may be supervised properly and that time may be given to playing quietly with him at his own level until it is time for him to go to bed.

START LINOTYPE CLASS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The evening class in linotype maintenance at the Appleton vocational school will open at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. The class has been especially designed for linetype operators interested in the more intricate mechanism of their machines. The class will be taught by William Timmers of the Timmer's Composition company.

BUILDING PERMITS

Saturday by John Weiland, building er to the upper Mississippi valley. inspector. They were issued to C. lake region and the northeastern por-E. Johnson-st. public garage, cost \$1.500: St. Theresa Parish, 205 E. Wisconsin-ave, addition to residence, cost \$600; Oscar Kulin, 1804 N. Badger-ave, residence, cost \$400: Charles Strobl, 1712 E. Candee-st, addition to lowed by another "high" over the far residence, cost \$400, and the Phillip College-ave and Superior-st about Sinz, 348 W. Foster-st, residence, cost cooler to the northern Rocky moun-

> Record and Book Sale at Methodist Chi, Tues, evening, rain and warmer Tuesday.

RIVERSIDE, TUTTLE **PRESS OPEN 1929-30** TOURNEY AT Y. M. C. A.

Schedule 28 Matches in First Half of Series in Industrial League

The new Industrial-Y. M. C. A bowling tournament will get underway on the association alleys at 7:30 Tuesday evening with teams from the Riverside Paper Mills and the Tuttle Press company competing in the opener, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association.

Twenty-eight games have been scheduled for the first half of the series which will end Dec. 31, while second half of the series, closing the season on March 21.

Games will be played Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week. If teams are not ready to roll by 7:45 in the evening, the game will be forfeited, according to Mr. Jensen. Any bowler coming in up to and including the fourth frame can make up his lost time. 'After the fourth frame, however, that game must be bowled as a blind, and the contestant will be given a score of 125.

Each team will bowl every other team three times to complete the schedule. The winner will be determined on the percentage basis. In case of a tie between two or more teams, matches will be continued and games recorded on the percentage lasis until one team thally wins.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

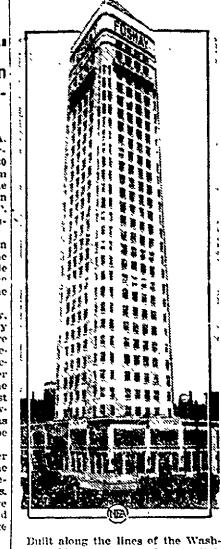
	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	. 40	52
Denver		70
Duluth		42
Galveston	. 68	72
Kansas City	. 48	63
Milwaukee	. 38	5.6
St. Paul		56
Seattle	. 49	56
Washington	. 4G	76
Wisconsin	Weathe	r

southeast winds.

General Weather

High pressure over the upper lak es has brought fair weather to the Six building permits were granted north Atlantic states and much coolstates, and snow in the Rocky mountain states. This disturbance is folnorthwest, which is bringing much tain states. Cloudy, unsettled and the weekend. slightly warmer is expected in this section tonight, followed by probably

32 Stories Up



ngten Monument at the capital and rearing 32 stories in the air, the Foshay Tower at Minneapolis Minn, is pictured above. It is one of the tallest buildings in the north-

COUNTY WORKERS ARE BACK FROM MEETING

Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, returned Saturday from Madison December. where they attended state meetings of county club leaders and county Cloudy and probably rain in west agents. The meeting started Wedwest portion tonight or Tuesday; nesday and continued through the war Droblems of their offices were slightly warmer; fresh to strong east week. Problems of their offices were discussed at open forum sessions and experts addressed both groups.

CHARGE KAUKAUNA MAN DROVE CAR TOO FAST

age, cost \$200; William Albrecht, 220 with its center over Denver, Col., is arrested at 11:15 Sunday night on try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? causing cloudy and unsettled in the Memorial-dr on a charge of speedcentral portions of the country and ing 51 miles an hour. Bernard is general rains in the western plains to appear in municipal court before money-back guarantee, with marked Judge Theodore Berg Monday of Success. No dopes, narcotics or ternoon. He was arrested by Fied habit forming drugs. List of pure Arndt, motorcycle officer. Carl Becher returned Sunday eve-

ning from Madison where he spent

Elmer Konkampe spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

DOHEARTY RETURNS FROM HEALTH MEET

National, State Officers Discuss Various Phases of **Community Work**

Dr. F. P. Dohearty returned Sunday from Madison where he attended the rinth biennial conference of health officers of Wisconsin, called by the state board of health. The conference was in session Thursday and Friday. An appeal for stronger health or-

ganizations in the state was made by Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, at the opening session Thursday afternoon, Need of a public health nurse in every county was stressed by Mrs. E. H. Miles, Fort Atkinson, member of the Jeffersonco health committee. Dr. M. R. French, Milwaukee

health department, discussed the influenza problem, while the importance of law enforcement in health work was stressed by Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, assistant health commissioner of Milwaukee. I. F. Bugbee, Wausau, talke i an employment of laymen as health officers.

Other phases of public health were discussed by nationally known health officers at the Friday morning and afternoon sessions. Hundreds of officers from throughout the state were present. The convention banquet was served Thursday evening.

VALLEY VOLLEYBALL MEN MEET TO PLAN SCHEDULE

Representatives of volleyball eams which expect to compete in the 1929 30 Fox River Valley Volleyball tournament will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening to arrange a tentative schedule and discuss tules and regulations.

Representatives from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Kaukaima, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Appleton have signified their intentions of being present. Twelve teams will compete in the tourney, and it is expected play will get sunderway

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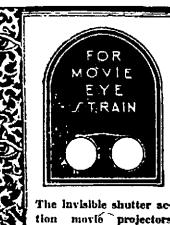
MRS. FRANK WRIGHT John III: 16-For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

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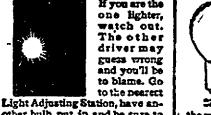
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(2) One Lighters If you are the



(3) The Wrong Bulo Twin filement bulbs

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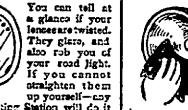
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Man Injured By Electric Wire Dies Of Pneumonia

WORKER WAS THROWN FROM HIGH TOWER

Melvin Luetzke, 21, Readfield, Dies Monday Morning Other Victim Better

Pneumonia which developed after e was seriously injured by being ing a high tension wire carrying 23,000 volts, caused the death of Norman Luetzke, 21, Readfield, ear-iy this morning. The condition of Wesly Prentice, 43, Appleton, who was injured at the same time, was much improved this noon.

company, were working on a tower per wire from one to the other when

rushed to Clintonville where they re- W. College-ave. ceived first aid treatment and they hospital.

Saturday attending physicians said Luetzke's condition was good and he had a fine chance to recover. Pneumonia developed Sunday, however, and he died about 1:30 Monday

APPLETON SCOUTS ON CAMPING JAUNT

Members

Two Appleton boy scout troops council camp on Lake Winnebago. theran church in charge of Robert the presentation Laut, and Ed Junge, respectively, Bound" next month. made the jaunt. The boys went out At the same time the players 19:30 so they might be back home for the board of directors.

ed into Troop 8 of the Congregational church at a Halloween party this week at the church. William Pickett is scout master. Plans for the initiation ceremony are being planned by the youngsters.

Three new members were initiatchurch last week, according to H. H. Brown, scout master. They were Samuel Leete, Judson Rosebush and pastor of the church, assisted in the initiation. The troop also is making plans for a court of honor session

H. C. Ransley, formerly scoutmaster of the Kaukauna troop who now lives in Appleton, has taken charge of Troop 1 at St. Mary church, according to announcement from Valley council headquarters. He succeeds Ivan Stone who has moved from the city.

STAGE SCHOOL HERE FOR

Wilson high school Saturday. The mittee at 7 o'clock. meeting started in the morning with Miss Ethel Rockwell of the public CLAIM TRUCK DRIVER speaking department of the University of Wisconsin Extension division in charge. She demonstrated makeup; how to make various character parts; and the duties of each of the persons taking part in the home talhome talent work by the presentation of a short play with local people taking the parts.

EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET TOMORROW

The board of equalization of the county board will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The annual report of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. will be examined and the percentage of assessments to be paid by each town, village and city in the county

will be determined. LAWRENCE ALUMNUS

COMES OFF PRESS The first Lawrence Alumnus. graduate magazine of Lawrence college, for the current school year is off the press and has been mailed to the college alumni. Plans for the 1929 homecoming celebration are stressed in the publication, which also includes articles and reviews by alumni, faculty members and stu-

unusual feature of Alumnus is the extra space which is devoted to alumni marriages, two new pages being given over to such material.

BROADCAST LUTHERAN SERVICES OVER WTMJ

Broadcasting of Lutheran church services Sunday mornings from station WTMJ, Milwaukee, will be resumed next Sunday morning, according to word received here by Appleton Lutheran leaders. The services will be broadcast between 8, o'clock and 8:30. Several weeks ago servloes, were broadcast by the Milway kee station but later the practice Mae giscourinned.

HI-Y CLUB SPONSORS SCHOOL PEP SESSION

The Hi-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the "pep" session at Ap-pleton Senior high school Friday afternoon during the assembly period. Leland Delforge gave a short talk. The presentation was a prologue of the A. H. S. football team in action. After the stunt by the Hi-Y club school cheers were led by John

SALVATION ARMY OPENS FUND DRIVE

thrown from a tower after touch. James H. Balliet, C. A. Hopfensperger, Organize Business District

James H. Balliet and C. A. Hopfensperger have been named co-chair-The men, members of a crew of men of the committee to organize the the Wisconsin Michigan Power business district of Appleton for the at Bear Creek when the accident oc. Salvation Army Appeal to be made curred. They were passing a cop- here next week. The goal is \$4,000. C. S. Boyd of Appleton Coated it came in contact with the high Paper company has been named gentension were and both were thrown cral chairman of the campaign to help the Army secure funds with Luetzke's right leg was broken in which to carry on its work here. A. several places and he was badly K. Ellis, Seymour Gmeiner, A. Jenburned about the legs and arms. sen, B. J. Rohan, Paul A. Smith and Prentice's right car was torn off and David Smith also have volunteered he also was badly burned about the to help in the campaign. Headquarlegs and arms. Both men were ters for the drive are located at 219

Organization of the entire city for were then taken to St. Elizabeth the drive will be completed Wednesday night.

REHEARSALS STARTED BY SUNSET PLAYERS

Effective rehearsals for "Outward Bound," Sunset Players production which is to be presented in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday, Nov. 21, were started this afternoon. under direction of F. T. Cloak of the dramatics department of Lawrence college. Student activities in Congregational and Metho- conjunction with six weeks' examinations made satisfactory rehearsing dist Troops Initiate New impossible during the past week, but the cast is now swinging into line, with the date of production less than a month away.

At a recent meeting Sunset playtook advantage of favorable weather ers voted to purchase new lighting over the weekend to take part in a effects at a cost of \$400, which will hike and over night camp at Valley include ten baby switches, a move- Franklin-st. She is survived by her able switchboard with conveniently Troop 5 of St. Theresa church and located plugs, and attachments. Troop 13 of the First English Lu- This equipment will be in use with

at noon Saturday and returned at elected Lucille Ozanne, Neenah, to

AT CONWAY WEDNESDAY

will be the scene of the first meeting of valley council scout leaders intered into Troop 2 of the Methodist ested in a course in the "Principles of Scoutmastership." The meetings will begin Wednesday evening, one to be held each month. Ben J. Rohan Kenneth White. Dr. J. A. Holmes, and M. G. Clark, the latter, valley council scout executive, will be the speakers. Mr. Rohan will discuss The Nature of the Boy, and Mr. Clark, A Scout Program Which Meets the Boy's Needs.

LEGIONAIRES PLAN FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

More than 200 members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion have renewed their membership obligations for 1930, according to L. C. Smith, post commander. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Hotel Appleton to discuss plans for Delegates from nine of the organ. the membership campaign which will izations which will take part in the end Nov. 11, Armistice day. All Outagamie-co home talent play con- legionaires interested in aiding in the dinner at 6:30. Lloyd Doerfler is in test attended a dramatic school at drive are asked to meet with the com-

Jomes Thorson, Shiocton, pleaded not guilty in municiapl court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning of ent play work. Miss Rockwell also driving a truck without a license. He demonstrated various parts of the was arrested in the town of Dale Saturday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer. Thorson told the judge he had made application for a license and the case is being held open for a week to give Thorson time to produce proof of his claims.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Mon-

waukee, and Alma Wolter, Appleton. River-st.

Dies Today



L. F. WOELZ Louis F. Woelz, 815 W. Prospectave, a resident of Appleton about 17 years, died about 10:30 this morning

after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Woelz came here from Green Bay where he was born Aug. 26, 1853. His father was one of the pioneers of Green Bay. Mr. Woelz retired from active business several Survivors are the widow; five sons,

Ralph D., Chicago; Leonard C. and lugust O, Los Angeles, Calif; two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Appleton, and Mrs. A. H. Holzknecht, tenasha. Funeral services will be held at 9

clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, with burial in St. Mary Mr. Woelz lived at 324 E Washing-

on-st for about 15 years before moving to the present home on W. Pros-

DEATHS

MRS. ROBERT IRVING

Mrs. Robert Irving, 26, died Monday morning, at her home at 829 W. widower, one son, James Bruce, and one daughter, Marion' Claire; three sisters, Miss Barbara Trimbath, Vancouver, Can., Mrs. A. E. Powell, Miss Hazel Trimbath, Hammond, B. C., one brother, James Trimbath, Cactus, Ariz, her mother, Mrs. J. Irving, Hammond, B. C. The body was taken to the Wichman Funeral home where it may be viewed Monday evening and Tuesday/morning. It will be shipped to Hammond Tuesday for

HERMAN MARSCHKE

The French room of Conway hotel Herman Marschke, 73, djed Sunday since. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Lempke, Appleton; Mrs. C. Zimmerman Burlington; two sons, Frank, Racine; Walter, Milwaukee; and six grandthe Brettschneider Funeral Parlors to the home of his daughter Mrs. Theodore Lempke, 705 N. Meade-st Tuesday afternoon.

KIWANIANS TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Appleton Kiwanians will dispense with their regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon at Conway hotel and entertain wives and lady friends at a Halloween party in the evening at Knights of Pythias hall. The evening's program will open with a charge of the program.

ROB MILWAUKEE STORE Milwaukee-(A)-Two armed bandits imprisoned C. H. Knutson, man-DIDN'T HAVE LICENSE ager of a Piggly-Wiggly store in a washroom and escaped with \$47

shortly after noon today. The two men placed several 100 pound sacks of sugar against the door to prevent Knutson's escape. Ten minutes pushing was necessary before he got out to notify police.,

Prof. John Meyer and family of Victor Voecks accompanied them on ers could not win. the visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice, Wiscon day by John E. Hantschel, county sin Rapids, spent the weekend with clerk, to Arnold Sommerholder, Mil-R. H. Hench and family 535 E. South

Soviet Executes 26 For Stand Against Policies

Mescow, U. S. S. R.-(P)-Opposi-| tery was included in a new gov-

Tass, official news agency, today said that a number had been executed after investigation of government agents into enormous difficuties in gathering grain from the peasantry and converting small peasants farm: into large collective farms.

The executions are but a few of those carried out to date by the authorities in their determination to fulfill their policies. Notable re cently besides these were 14 execut ed at Restov-on-Don and 21 at Krasnodar, both in the north Caucasus,

for counter-revolutionary activity. Of the 26 rich peasants executed is mot death at different points in Novosibersk either for opposing a government project, or deliberately jushed to the church tower and rang burning their grain to prevent the

authorities from taking it SHOOT TWO PRIESTS

tion to government policies has cost criment collection farm, for spread-26 Kulaks, or rich peasants, in va- ing the rumor the government would church. The peasant neighbors of the dead men took severe reprisal measures.

In the village of Maly Penky, in the same district, two brothers named Korchangi, were shot for opposing the establishment of a collective farm by burning their grain and terrorizing local Communists.

Death sentences were pronounced resterday on four members of the Preobrajensky church, Kimri, Moscow province, for "Counter revolutionary activity." Others identified with the church received prison

terms. It was said when government agents attempted to close the church the priest and his assistants the bells. Hundreds of villagers assembled and listened to a speech by the priest which insplied them to Two priests and two rich peasants attack government representatives were shot at Gari, near Ivanovna- and members of local Communist or-Vosniescnsk, where the local come- ganizations.

YON BUELOW DIES AT HIS ITALIAN HOME

"Second Bismarck" Won Fame as German Statesman Under Emperor

Berlin-(P)-Plans were made today to bring the body of Prince Bernhard von Buelow, German statesman who died today at Rome, back for burial to the family estate Gressflottbeck near Hamburg. Rome (P)-Prince Bernhard von

Buelow, once called Germany's "second Bismarck," died at 6:50 a. m. today at the villa left him by his wife, the former Italian Princess Maria day afternoon. Beccadelli di Bologna, with whom he eloped in 1885. He was 80 years old. The prince had been ill for several The prince had been ill for several ENGLISH WRITER days, although it was not until he contracted a heavy cold last week his condition was regarded as serious. He had been weakened with grief at his wife's death last January.

Prince von Buelow was a former ambassador to Italy, and held other diplomatic posts in Europe. In 1900 he was made chancellor, and subsequently was put often to appearances efore the Reichstag in defense of the emperor. Fred W. and George W. Appleton:

He was after an interview by the emperor with the London Daily Telegraph in October, 1908, to have broken Wilhelm's pride, demanding and receiving from him a promise to curtail the royal tongue. He retired from the chancellorship in 1909.

APPEALED TO GERMANY When the war started in 1914 von Buelow issued an appeal to all German's to "defend" the Fatherland. A few days later his brother was killed in the fighting before Liege, Belgium. In December of that year von Buelow went to Rome as German am-bassador, a post he had filed before. Within a month he was reported to have spent \$400,000 in a pro-German publicity campaign to keep Italy out of the war and was charged with attempting to overthrow the Salandra ministry.

Upon Italy's declaring war on Ausria in May, 1915, von Buelow left Rome with his staff and returned to Berlin. For the next two years or more his name was mentioned in connection with various peace overtures by the Central Powers. Just before the collapse of Germany, von Buelow was advocated for a return to the chancellorship by the Conservatives and Centrists but was strongly opposed by the Socialists. In November, 1918, the former emperor having fled of his material for next Friday's lecto Holland, von Buelow issued an ap- ture, it is believed. peal to the people to recall the fugitive. The revolution which followed

made of the once-famous premier'a refugee himself. Von Buelow's residence in Switzerevening at his home at 328 W. Col! land was beclouded in 1919 at the trilege-ave. He was born in Germany al in Zurich of 28 alleged pro-German and came to America when a young royalist revolutionists and dynamite man. He had lived in Appleton ever plotters when he was accused in court of being the "brains" of the conspiracy to restore the Hohenzollern monarchy. One of the alleged arch-plotters was von Buelow's private secretary. When the former children. The body was taken from chancellor was accused by Dr. Ender- ed not guilty in muncipal court this li, a Swiss Socialist deputy, of com- morning of drunken driving and preplicity in the conspiracy the prince liminary hearing of the case was set sued him for libel and the Swiss for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Ger-Grand Council returned a finding in ard furnished bonds of \$100. favor_of the man who made the whereupon he remained in Switzer-

land. CHANCELLOR'S FOE

Prince von Buelow was a bitter critic of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the war chancellor. He denied that the declaration of war was "inevitable." In sketching his own career as chancellor, he told how he was able to avoid war and said that von Bethmann-Hollweg "lacked political

"During the grave weeks before the conflict," he wrote, "serious paychological, diplomatic and political mistakes were made by Germany's political leaders which were unjustly attributed to the people." In the early stages of the war von Buelow made Thiensville visited Mr. and Mrs. Al- several efforts to bring about peace, bert Voecks Saturday and Sunday. When it was seen the Central Pow-

CURBED EMPEROR

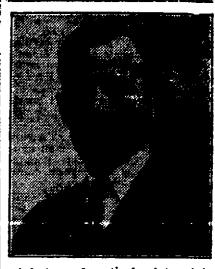
One of the best remembered incidents of Prince von Buelow's power behind the throne, previously referred to, was his triumph in 1908 curbing the impulsive utterances of William II. It was precipitated when the night when the mercury dropped to London Telegraph published an interview in which the former emperor was credited, among other indiscreet things, with having said that a majority of the German people were hostile to Great Britain.

It brought a fire of criticism not only from England but from his own people down upon his own head. The German Reichstag for the first time rious parts of the Soviet republics destroy the graves and close the ly the subject of public debate. In all quarters he was accused of overeaching his constitutional authority. It was then von Buclow rose.

stag, and then offered his resignal will be discussed.

Instead of accepting it, William II ed that in a contrary case, neither he Eyanson was "conceived in secrecy invited his chancellor to the palace nor any successor could assume the and conducted in secrecy. emperor surrendered himself to the will of his chancellor and his people. Addressing the Reichstag later, Prince von Buclow declared amid henceforth "observe that strict re-

Coming Here



A lecture of particular interest to students of Mediterranean problems will be given by C. Douglas Booth above, English writer and traveler at Main hall, Lawrence college Fri-

WILL TALK HERE

C. Douglas Booth of London to Lecture at College istration Republican, Bingham said Friday

Southeastern Europe and World Peace will-be the topic of a lecture to be given in Main hall, Lawrence college, next Friday afternoon, by C. Douglas Booth of London, England, terest." writer and publicist. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be given in the Main hall litcular interest to those interested in contemporary history.

Booth is a Canadian by birth, be onto, and at Loyola university. During the World war he held the rank of major in the British army, spending a good deal of his time in the prevented from annoying me." United States, where he assisted with the organization of the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

Five years of Booth's time has been devoted to a study of Mediterranean problems, and he has lived in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patrios, Athens and Belgrade. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, before whom he has been lecturing during the past summer, and to whom he submits fortnightly reports of his findings. A paper on the political situation in southeastern Europe, presented

by the lecturer at the June meet-

ing of the institute, will include much CLAIM MENASHA MAN DROYE WHILE DRUNK

Louis P. Gerard Arrested by

Louis P. Gerard, Menasha, plead

. The Menasha man was arrested charges. Shortly afterward it was about 7 o'clock Saturday night at announced that von Buelow would the corner of Lawe-st and Wisconbe appointed permanent Ambassador sin-ave by Officer John Haid of that before the committee in which the article of the Apostle's Creed as ilto Italy by the German government, city. Officer Haid stopped Gerard name of J. Henry Roraback, Repub-Plans had been made for his arrival when he saw him driving without lican national committeeman for in Rome when it was published there lights and the officer claims that Connecticut, was brought into the the Rev. Mr. Schlueter urged a greatthat his presence was undesirable, Gerard was drunk. He was taken to Eyanson case. the Kaukauna police station and later to the county jail where he was Kent Hubbard, president of the held until Sunday morning.

R. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna police back's office in Hartford but Rorachief, made the complaint against back was not present.

SNOW, RAIN, COLDER PREDICTED TUESDAY

include snow, rain and another drop ing to get you anyway." in the mercury, the weatherman says. Rain is



right and with mercury, falling by Tuesday Ideal weather conditions prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend.

Skies were clear most of the time and moderate temperatures prevailed until Sunday 34 degrees above zero.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the thermometer stood at 32 degrees above zero, while at noon the mer cury registered 43 degrees above zero one of the lowest temperatures re corded at noon this fall. Winds are shifting from the northeast, which is a fair indication that wet weather is

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO MEET TUESDAY

Principals of the various high Though enraged, as he must have schools in the city will meet in the respects to the other senators. He been with all that had come to pass, offices of B. J. Rohan, superintendent is just a frail bark upon the ocean he assumed official responsibility for of schools, at Lincoln school at 9:30 of life and I do not believe it is necthe Emperor's indiscretions, tried to Tuesday morning to discuss out- essary to discuss him. It is not smooth them out the best he could in standing problems in their institu- necessary to exaggerate his unimpora speech of apology before the Reich- tions. Other business matters also

at Potsdam. There took place a con-responsibility. Tributo was widely ference now historic in which the paid to "von Duclow's triumph" and he shouted, "estensibly as clerk to "the emperor's manly submission." cheers, that the emperor would Holstein and his villa at Rome. Al- association." ready wealthy, the prince's fortune | He added Bingham had placed upserve, even in private conversation, had been increased by a German sug- on Eyanson "an official cloak that which is equally indispensible in the ar magnate, Dr. von Godeffroy, of would permit him to got into the se- at Prairie du Chien where they visinterest of a uniform policy and for Hamburg, whom he had never seen, cret sessions of the finance comthe authority of the crown," He add. leaving him a legacy of \$1,275,000, mittee,

BINGHAM AND FOES CLASH AS RESULT OF LOBBY INQUIR

"Innuendo"

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would go as far as they did. I was asked one question several times by the same senator in the hope apparently that I would contradict myself."

was the same one who had used a capital policeman as his private chauffeur. Short!; before the senate convened this morning, Bingham's office announced the senator would reply to Caraway and that Caraway had been requested to be present. Bingham asserted the lobby com-

Bingham then said this senator

mittee was "framed up" not in accord with the ordinary senate practices but singularly constituted to include senators antagonistic to the administration. While it should have been composed of two regular Republicans, two Democrats and one anti-admin-

it was made up of two Democrats. two anti-administration Republicans and one "Republican." In other words, he added the comagainst any administration senator

and against any administration in-Hè said the purpose for which the investigation was ordered-to inquire into lobbying-was a worthy erature room. It will be of parti- one. But, he added, when the committeé got Edward Cooley, business manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries association, before it, "no quesng educated at St. Andrews, Tor- tions were asked him in his capacity as a lobbyist; the interest the committee had in him was to show whother or not he had not been Bingham said Cooley was in error when he testified under oath "that

> called him out of the finance committee room one day to talk to him about the tariff. BECAME ABUSIVE "He became very emphatic not to the Reformation," the Rev. Schluetsay abusive." Bingham went on, er continued. "and I told him I would not see him

he did not see me." He said Cooley

another interview with me but I rerefused." The Connecticut senator said had been his practice to pay no attention to lobbyists, who hang around

Referring to a check for \$1,000 he anson was not a lobbyist in the or- tion," and the Laymen's Bible. dinary sense of the word and that nis services were worth \$1,000 a

he senator added, "so I sent him designed by its author. \$1,000. If I had sent him nothing vices free. Because I did, therefore, there is something crooked in it." Bingham asserted that "every flimsy bit of evidence" the committee could "use against me has been twisted" to that purpose.

Senator Caraway, the chairman, he continued. "implied that I had some sort of a corrupt bargain" with Evanson." Bingham then turned to testimony

Connecticut association, in Rora-"The fact that Mr. Roraback was not present," Bingham asserted. "was used by a member of the com-

mittee to suggest three was something corrupt about the meeting. You're damned if you do and you're Rough weather is coming. It will damned if you don't, but they're go-CARAWAY RESTLESS

Several times Caraway sought to snow time walking near Bingham who meated by the gospel. probably will be stood with one hand in the pocket and spoke almost in a monotone. "I sat here and listened to one lar branches should be studied in the innuendo after another," Bingham light of the Christian religion. said. "and was amazed that a senator would so forget himself that he

> kind for political purposes. twist filmsy evidence to show that I Bible. was crooked. It has been the purcorrupt innuendos."

little co. sequence in this matter." "He is a mere atom on this earth," the cap and gown of a great university does not place him above others who have acquired position through toil or labor.

the senator from Connecticut possesses a superiority complex with tance.

BLAINE'S CHARGES Blaine argued the employment of

"Eyanson was on three payrolls," the committee on territories, osten-The next year, 1909, at the age sibly as clerk to the squator from of 60, von Buclow retired, passing his Connecticut but in fact an employe time between his ancestral home in of the Connecticut Manufacturers'

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON 35 AUTO DRIVERS **CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT**

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 508 N. Morrison-st, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court from her husband. Andrew P. Anderson, address unknown, on a charge of non-support. Connecticut Senator Claims The case was not contested. The Andersons were married in Outa-He is Victim of gamie-co Nov. 24, 1904, and separated in August, 1928. They have two children which were not affected by the decree. Mrs. Anderson was

awarded \$25 per month alimony. LUTHERANS OBSERVE 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF SMALL CATECHISM

1,800 People from Outagamie-co Jam Lawrence Chapel

Approximately 1,800 people, most f whom are members of the various Lutheran churches of the Wisconsin synod from throughout the county attended special services at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Sunday morning and afternoon to pay tribute to Martin Luther, and to observe the four-hundredth anniversary of Luther's small catechism.

Services in the morning started at 10 o'clock, and two sermons were delivered, one in English and the other in German. Two sermons, one in each language also were delivered mittee was framed "four to one at the evening service which started David A. Bartz, Clintonville; W. C. at 7:45.

"Two of the outstanding charof the Gospel," the Rev. E. Benjamin Schlueter, Oshkosh, vice president of the Synodical Conference of North America told the audience. Other pastors taking part in the program were the Rev. F. Schumann, Sawyer; Professor August

tor of St. Paul Lutheran church, and the Rev. E. Redlin, Ellington. "In spite of its seeming comparative insignificance, the publication of the catechism has meant more for the advancement of Christianity for Lutherans than any other phase of

Pleper, professor at the Thiensville

seminary; the Rev. T. J. Sauer, pas-

"The catechism is not an attempt to vindicate a preconceived and pre-"He later sent a friend to arrange judicial system of man-made theology, or a book of rules on church discipline and ecclesiastic forms, but a non-sectarian, Biblical presentation of the way of salvation which has the stamp of the Word upon its senators' offices and "waste our every page. It has come to be acknowledged as the outstanding work of Luther (and has rightly been sent to Eyanson, Bingham said Ey- called the "Gem of "the Reforma-

"Today, after four centuries, it remains without a peer and is still Paul Hoffman, Clintonville; and J. J. used as a textbook in the homes, "I could not afford to send him churches and schools, thereby ful- appear in court later are: E. W. Tur-\$5,000 for his five months work" filling the purposes for which it was ney, Appleton; H. J. Wuerst, New

"The publication of the catechism Officer at Kaukauna Sat- the committee would have raised a was not due to the fact that Luther stench that I had accepted his ser- was a religionist with a preconceived and prejudicial system of religion that needed vindication in order to maintain itself. Nor was he a re ligious fanatic, who by the sheer force of his personality and the nov elty of his doctrine captivated the masses. His own personal aggrandizement meant nothing to him," he

> The speaker then called attention to Luther's definition of the second lustrating its simple presentation of the Gospel. Concluding his address er appreciation and a more diligent He said he had conferred with E. use of the catechism of the Luther an church.

"Educational advantages never been greater in the history of the world than at the present time and people are not slow at availing themselves of the given apportuni ties for social and commercial ad vancement, the Rev. Mr. Schumann said in his English address given at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

emphasized at all times that intellectual and moral training should go probable Monday interrupt Bingham but he declined hand in hand and demands for its to yield. Caraway then paced the people a Christian education, based pulp and paper industry at Appleton the drop in the senate-floor, spending much of the on the Christian religion and per-"History, natural sciences, nature studies. Ilterature and all other secu-

"But the Lutheran church has

"Evolution, which affects many branches of science, as taught today would stand in his place on this in many institutions was not a Chrisfloor and pass innunedoes of that tion idea and was irreconcilably a variance with the Christian religion "Every effort has been made to undermining the faith of many in the "All sciences should be taught in

pose of the committee from the be- the light of scriptures, in order to ginning to see that I came out of fulfill the high purpose of a Christhis befouled with political slime and tian Education, to create and develop new spiritual life through the faith. Blaine asserted Bingham was "of The means to accomplish this end, are the means of grace entrusted to the church, which are the powers to he went on. "The fact that he wore bring about a spiritual and moral regeneration. "Luther's small catechism is

most potent factor in bringing this about. It contains the fundamentals "I do not believe it important that of the Christian religion, which are explained in a plain, brief but exhaustive manner, giving all principle doctrines of the religion in a nutshell. It took the world by storm and has been translated into more Alexander symnasium on S. Riverlanguages than any other book out st all this week, according to an side of the Bible. Although 400 years announcement by President Henry old, it has not become obsolete and is M. Wriston of Lawrence college in the medium through which religious student convocation this morning, instruction is given in 135 languages The building is being put in final all over the world. It is highly priz- shape for the dedication ceremonies ed by untold numbers and is termed, on Monday, Nov. 4, and work would "The Gem Of the Reformation," "The be considerably hampered if many Layman's Bible," "The Biggest Lit. visitors were in evidence, Dr. Wristle Book for religious instruction ton pointed out. All students have ever written," the speaker conclud-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ebben and daughter, Magdalen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schult spent Sunday ited Miss Katherine Ebben, who is attending St. Mary academy,

ARE ARRESTED FOR ARTERIAL JUMPING

Sheriff Opens Drive Against **Violators at Dangerous In-**

tersections Thirty-five drivers were arrested Sunday at the intersections of Highways 12 and 26 at Leppla's Corners and Highways 26 and 76 in the town of Greenville, on charges of failing to

stop for arterial highways. The arrests were made by Charles Steldl, county motorcycle officer, Lothar Kemp and Peter Van Oudenhoven, deputy sheriffs. The three officers were acting under orders from Sheriff Fred W. Giese who announced last week, following a fatal accident at Leppla's Corners, that the drive against arterial jumpers was to be made. The accident last Sunday resulted when a driver fail-

ed to stop for the arterial. Four arrests were made by Officer Kemp and all of the drivers paid fines of \$5 and costs. They were Vernon Westphal, Tigerton; Herman Schroeder, Clintonville; Burton Virgil, Chicago; and Lane Mitchell, Mil-

waukee. Eight arrests were made by Officer Steidl. Five of these drivers were fined \$5 and costs each and the other three still must appear in court to answer charges. Those fined were: Bantle, Green Bay; Garold Sell, Tigerton; Dewey Robbins, Clintonville; acteristics of Martin Luther's small and W. Jakake, Antigo. Those who catechism are its strictly non-sec- must appear in court are: Wilber H. tarian Biblical character and its Engle, New Jersey; F. A. Buchholz, simple straightforward presentation Green Bay; and J. F. Lawson, Marinette.

The most arrests were made by Officer Van Oudenhoven, who spent the morning at Leppla's Corners where he arrested five drivers and the arternoon at the intersection of Highways 26 and 76 where he arrested 18 drivers.

The five arrested by Officer Van Oudenhoven at Leppla's Corners were: W. A. Carley, Embarrass; Art Giese, Ironridge; Joe Honisch, Clintonville; Ed Ulrich, Oshkosh; and Fred Baltzcor, New London. The first three were fined \$5 and costs each while Ulrich was to appear in court Monday afternoon and Baltzcor was to appear Tuesday.

Of the 18 arrested at the intersection of Highways 76 and 26, 12 paid fines of \$5 and costs and the others will appear in court Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Those who were fined were: W. W. McLaughlin, Kaukauna; Herman Grimm, Maríon; Mathew Kessler, Clintonville; Joseph Braun, Whitelaw; W. W. Rossberg, Appleton; Emil Doerr, Watertown; O. H. Seifert, Shawano; H. W. Gib son, Oshkosh; Max Everts, New London; Mrs W. M. Singler, 'Appleton; Johnson, Menasha. Those who will .ondon : Max Dittmer, Appleton; Charles Bassett, Kaukauna; Henry Schefe, Greenville; and James Farrell, route 3, Kaukauna.

CHARGE CHIROPRACTOR

Drawing of a jury to try L. J. Murphy, Dale, on charges of practicing chiropractice without a license. was in progress in the upper branch of municipal court this morning. When a full jury was not secured from the first panel of jurors Judge Theodore Berg adjourned court until 2 o'clock when efforts were to be made to complete the jury to try Murphy. The Dale man was arrested last April on complaint of Dr. F. J. Lundy, a state medical in-

spector. OPEN SAFETY SCHOOL

AT MENASHA TUESDAY V. L. Noonnan of the Mattison Machine works will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Neenah-Menasha Safety school at the new Menasha auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to H. G. Noves, itinerant coordinator of the vocational school. It is expected hundreds of mill employes from the twin cities will enroll in safety classes. Other classes in the Fox River Valley safety school circuit will get underway within the next

iew weeks. IWO KAUKAUNA MEN IN COURT FOR BEING DRUNK

Two Kaukauna men, arrested in hat city over the weekend by Police Chief R. H. McCarty on charges of drunkenness, were arraigned in milnicipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Joseph Doyle was sent to the county jail for five days when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. John Normile, Kaukauna, was given time to raise a fine of \$20 and costs imposed on the same county. Normile has been in court several times in the last year in the same charge.

BAR VISITORS THIS WEEK FROM GYMNASIUN,

Visitors are barred from the new been urged to attend the services next Monday, and for this reason there will be no classes that after-

REALTY TRANSFERS John A. Van Groll to Henry Otte

parcel of land in town of Buchanari

LOBBYING REACHED GREATEST HEIGHT UNDER U. S. GRANT

Bribery Was an Open Scandal, With No One Pun-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh story of a series of articles by Rodney Dutcher on the operations of Washington lobbyists in the

Grant administrations were often able to recruit the ald of the president himself in furthering their schemes for public plunder. These lobbyists did not hesitate to attempt to bribe the sneaker of the House or to offer the vice president a prosperous corporation job to count on

were in Congress. Claude G. Bowerr, in "The Tragic Era," says "the lobby was more than ever open and insolent, that of the railroads, under the vigilant eye of Tom Scott, the most brazen and defiant of all." At-

The Credit Mobilier incident, involving the Union Pacific, was one of the major scandals of the time. Congress had given the Union Pacific \$27,000,000 and 13,000,000 acres of land. Credit Mobilier was the name of the stock company used to milk the road of the huge subsidies granted it by the government. Constock to distribute among influential tion against an investigation. The ture president, James A. Garfield. A

Seven years previously Blaine, who had helped the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad with one of its landgrant bills, was permitted to sell a large amount of the road's bonds which should have gone to the customers as a personal commission. plus \$32,000 brokerage commission. When the road went broke and the bonds went bad the customers became incensed and the only way to ayold exposure for Blaine was to

whiskey ring, railroads and other favored industries poured money in-

tients for chronic constipation and

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BOOTLEGGING OF RADIOS IS MADE ILLEGAL BY LAW

Under a state law approved at the last session of the legislature, according to Occar J. Schmiege. assemblyman from this district and assistant district attorney, the removal of serial numbers from radio sets is made an of-fense punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.

Mr. Schmiege said the law was designed to prevent a dealer from one district sending machines into the district of another dealer. This could be done by removing the serial numbers and there would then be no method of tracing the machines to determine who was "bootlegging" them outside their own territory. Neilio "bootleggers" would have

their dealerships revoked if the wholesalers learn of these activ-

the meals and bottles of wines which lobbyists bought for senators.

This was the period in which Mark Twain set "The Gilded Age," the entral character of which was a beautiful girl lobbyist who vamped the leaders of Congress into supporting the purchase of a parcel of Tennessee land for a fabulous sum.

"The capital swarmed with ladies of indifferent morality, representing perfectly respectable business organizations in pursuit of privilege," says Bowers, "Attractive, fashionably dressed, and dashing were these women of the most daring lobby that had ever descended on a legislative body for purposes of pelf.

. . The more audacious took pretentious houses as for a social campaign. These, the grand duchesses of the tribe, were good to look upon, clever conversationalists, altogether pleasing, and, while most were unmarried, their God-andmorality employers had conveniently provided them with husbands.
VAMPING CONGRESSMEN
They had abundance

"... They had abundance on the board, wine and brandy, but it was the seductive charms of these ladies that lured statesmen to their parties. They subtly conveyed the impression that, tired of their prosy husbands, they were ready for a rogressman Oakes Ames was given mantic interlude. . . The cynical correspondent, studying her methmembers of Congress as a precau- ods, noted that 'she will flare up at a mere glance of curiosity from a bribery revelations involved Vice stranger, and pardon a kiss red-hot President Colfax, Vice President- on the lips from a man who has a elect Wilson, a senator and the vote. . . The lever of lust is used chairmen of the most important to pry up more legislators to the House committees, including a fu- sticking point when money itself does not avail to seduce.' That there was not little blackmailing we may

be sure. . . "The industrialists had marched the most distinguished statesmen of en masse upon the capital-iron, his time, was badly tarred in 1876, coal, steel, wool. leather-in the making of the tariff act that year."

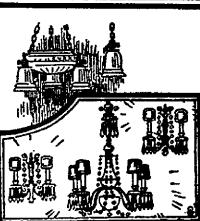
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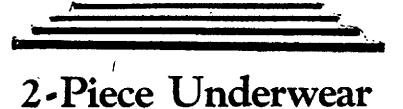
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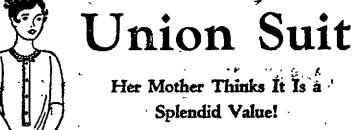
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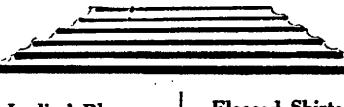
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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington- Lobbyists in , the after his term expired.

It seemed as if nearly everyone in public life were selling out to the highest bidders and those who protested the general practice were subject to octracism and political attack. Cabinet members, senators, congressmen and innumerable lesser officials were the lobbyist's willing prey. Bribery was used even to obtain passage of the \$7,900,000 Alaska Purchase bill.

The railroads maintained the most effective lobbies. A correspondent suggested that Congress adjourn permanently, leaving the placard on the door: "The business of this establishment will be done hereafter in the office of the Pennsylvania THE WORST OF ALL

torney General Williams was regarded as the Pacific Railroad's own

stacked committee whitewashed all Speaker James G. Blaine, one of

the buyers.

Suddenly three railroads, including the Union Pacific, began to buy up the Little Rock & Fort Smith bonds. It was charged that they were saving Blaine's neck in return for his great legislative influence. Tom Scott, the Union Pacific's chief lobbyist, was an important figure in the politically and probably kept him

The facts damaged Blaine from the presidency. President Grant's name figured, in Jay Gould's attempt to corner the gold market. Instead of leaving it to a lobbyist, Gould himself had entertained Grant in royal fashion. Grant often helped the speculators

and lobbyists. When a group of speculators was demanded that we seize San Domingo, Grant went himself to the Capitol and lobbled with senators for annexation. He accepted gifts from men who were here to seek profitable favors and privileges. He nearly always appeared to be on the side of the corrupt and opposed to those who protested cor-

He personally lobbied for Northern Pacific subsidies to Jay Cooke. Cooke bribed some congressmen, had others-including Blaine-under flnancial obligation, maintained a powerful lobby which included state governors and had invited the president on fishing trips. Grant had his reward in 1872, when the corrupt

to his campaign chest. A. R. Corbin, Grant's brother-inlaw and an associate of Gould, was a notorious lobbyist for corrupt

A headquarters of lobbyists was John Welcher's restaurant, patronized by nearly all the statesmen and politicians. "There is not a measure noted for importance in the last ten years but can be traced to these rooms," someone wrote. Many were

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TARIFF LEGISLATION

The tariff situation is becoming more chaotic each day, and consistently so. Two great forces are at odds in the shaping of this legislation. One is the industrial East and the other is the combination of the agricultural Midwest and the agricultural South. This division in a general way has existed ever since McKinley's time and the launching of the "Iowa idea" by Senator Cummins nearly thirty years ago. To be sure, the agricultural Mid-west has not always voted this way. It has had senators and representatives in congress from time to time who were in sympathy with the extreme protectionists. Nevertheless there have been at all times during this period numerous Republicans who opposed such tariff measures as the Payne-Aldrich bill and the Fordney-McCumber act.

These men have protested that in many instances industrial interests were being accorded excessive protection, at 'the expense of consumers in general and the farmers in particular, while the latter were receiving insufficient protection. Broadly speaking, the same issue is presented today by the attempt of the industrial East to revisé an already high tariff upward. Senator LaFollette in opposing this scheme gives voice to the same valid protest that has come out of the Midwest for a generation and a half. He * shows that certain interests scheduled to receive the benefits of higher duties are already enormously prosperous and pare paying large dividends, while their stocks are selling at record prices. It can hardly be that such industries are rlanguishing for the lack of adequate -- protection or that they are entitled to additional protection. In a general way, these facts apply to industry throughout the United States. It has never been in so prosperous a state. Earnings have never been so great and the prices of stocks so high. In the face of this situation it is hardly reasonable to engage in upward revision of tariff.

There is nowhere discernible a popular demand for tariff revision of any sort, except as it might conceivably benefit agriculture. Even in this field there is doubt as to its real value and of course the appeal is sectional. If the jam in which congress finds itself ends in no tariff legislation there will be little popular disappointment or lamentation. On the contrary, we think there will be for the most part rejoicing and satisfaction.

PROSPERITY AND GAMBLING

Many people, not only on Wall and Broad streets, but on Main street, seem to regard American prosperity as depending on the Stock exchange. They have believed that the high business level depended on the bull market. Let a bear movement come, with stocks slumping a few points, and they are sure national calamity is impending. One of this class of economists asks: "Even if every laborer is employed as at present, must not business slacken when a man must pay for his clothes and a new car out of an income that is not swollen by profits from share speculation?" In other words, can there be prosperity without gamblers' winnings?

A little reflection ought to make anyone realize the fallacy of this argument. Stock gambiers' profits probably have as much to do with supporting business as have bridge game winnings. After a card game, there is just as much money in the room as there was before. It is merely distributed differently. It is the same with operations on the Stock exchange. The winner can buy more; the loser can buy less. When stocks are bid up in a bull movement, the money made as profit by lucky sellers is balanced by the additional money which buyers at the high price level have put into the stocks. When stocks go down, the amount of

money—the available purchasing power—is unchanged.

The Stock exchange may be a business barometer, but it is not a thermostat. It may sometimes register business ups and downs, but does not produce them. The country is in exactly as healthy and prosperous a state today as it was before the stock market collapse, which after all is a comical

GREAT LAKES TRAGEDY

Was it necessary for the 27-year old car ferry Milwaukee to leave port Tuesday, the day of the severe storm, one of the worst in the history of lake navigation? Could the 27 freight cars she carried have waited 24 or 36 hours to be transported to Grand 'Haven? The answers to both questions are obvious. It was not necessary to send her out and the cars could have waited. Some error of judgment is responsible for the fatal order or rule that doomed 52 men to unnecessary death, and sent the ferry and its 27 freight cars to the bottom of Lake Michigan instead of their destination. Who was the official who made the decision and issued the order to the Milwaukee to defy the storm? If she sailed merely under rule, what official or authority is responsible for the rule? These facts ought to be easy to ascertain and they ought to be

It seems to us there is personal and criminal responsibility somewhere. It may be direct or it may be indirect. If indirect, it establishes the need of authority that must squarely meet the question of dispatching or holding vessels in such emergencies, and be held accountable for the consequences. Every fall vessel owners and railroads operating car ferries gamble with death in the heavy storms of that period. Every year there are losses of ships and men. Something should be done to curb navigation at this season in the interest of greater safety. The loss of the Milwaukee calls for federal investigation, action against those to blame and the adoption of preventive measures that will be more effective than those now in force.

SOUTH NEEDS LABOR UNIONS

The conviction of ring leaders, mostly communists, of manslaughter in the case on trial at Charlotte, N., C., growing out of strike disorders, was necessary to the maintenance of law and order and the administration of justice. The jury which rendered the verdict of guilty is to be commended for its courage and resoluteness. The result of the trial shows that the South is not a healthy place for such organizations as the I. W. W., communists, anarchists and other revolutionaries. It is still old-fashioned enough to believe in the soundness of American institutions and to loyally support them. It is not a fertile field for radicalism of the sort that resorts to assassination and lawlessness.

At the same time, recent strikes have shown the need of a wise and constructive extension of organized labor throughout the South. The South will have to come to it in time and the sooner it begins to make the transition the more orderly it is likely to be. As a matter of fact, commerce and industry below the Mason-Dixie line ought to welcome penetration by the affiliated unions of the American Federation of Labor and by the United Mine workers. It ought not to invite a long period of strife, accompanied by strikes and attendant disorders, such as the North and East suffered before they learned the lessons of cooperation and

Oganized labor has earned its right to recognition throughout the country and the South should profit by the experiences of other sections in the industrial development it is now under-

The surface of the sun, when seen in a telecope, presents a mottled appearance formed by a darkish background on which small brilliant

Pifty-eight years ago Akron, O., was selected as the site for the first rubber factory west of the Allegheny mountains, and it now has the largest rubber industries in the world.

Members of the Mount Everest expedition encountered birds and fishes at great heights which reviously had been thought impossible of sus-

A crab, said to be the world's largest, was caught off the coast of Japan. The creature was nore than 18 feet long.

One dollar invested for 100 years at 6 per cent compounded, will earn \$33\$.30. At 3 per cent it

would earn only \$19.21, The noly known diamond mines in North America are located in Pike County, Arkansas,

A Frenchman recently wrote 23,000 words on single postcard.

The Pritish Museum has more than 46 miles of larlying for its 2,000,000 books,

Archimedes designed a cannon which used s'cam as the agent of propulsion,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Along the Manhattan shore of the ludson are a number of little lunchrooms pat

onized by sailors and river boatmen. One of these is run by a couple who live in the rear. The other evening, returning from a shopping trip, the wife found in her bedroom strange blond stepping into her lingeric. The wife was furious.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded. "Believe it or not," the other retorted, "I've

It developed the stranger was a local aquatic tar who had begun and finished a long-distance swim near the restaurant and had borrowed the proprietor's quarters for a dressing room. The ncounter ended with the wife exacting the promise of an autographed portrait. HAMILTON'S HOME

In a recent sermon a Manhattan minister renarked that Alexander Hamilton's memory is insufficiently revered. And so it seems, after a isit to his old home.

Hamilton Grange, as it is called, is a bleak weatherbeaten, two-story, frame house in the city's upper reaches, wedged inconspicuously bereen an unimposing brick apartment building on one side and St. Luke's Episcopal church on the other. Its architectural style is indefinité and unim-

ressive, except for a wide porch across the front. The only sign of its historical significance is a brnoze tablet attached to the porch pillars by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The rooms are empty, but in the basement a caretaker lives. His family is seldom bothered by

sightseers and is concerned mostly with keeping the neighborhood children from playing on the The house was built in 1802 on what was then 32-acre farm. The whole region was in woods and fields and there Hamilton found a refuge with his family from the cares of law and politics, indulged his taste for horticulture and plant-

ed a group of 13 sweet-gum trees, symbolical of the original colonies. These grew to great size and lived nearly century before they were destroyed by the march that brought City college and the walk-up apart

AFTER-DUEL HISTORY The barren study on the first floor is scarcely changed from the morning of July 11, 1804, when Hamilton, after spending most of the night there, making his will and closing the affairs of law clients, went forth to receive his death wound in the duel with Aaron Burr.

After passing through a succession of owners. he house was purchased in 1887 by a rector of St. Luke's, the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, father of Charles H. Tuttle, the present United States district attorney. For 35 years it served as chapel and parish house, then was bought in 1924 by, anonymous doners for the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society, after the Hamilton club of Chicago had proposed moving it to

The society now hopes to make it a shrine to the memory of the revolutionary patriot and the man who, as first secretary of the treasury, reorganized the finances of the bankrupt republic. This it intends doing by restoring the building and installing Hamiltonian relics now held in

Today's Anniversary

BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS Today is the 153rd anniversary of the Battle

f White Plans, which was fought on Oct. 28. 576, in the Revolutionary War. ..

The battle took place on Chatterton Hill, 22 miles northeast of the center of New York City so and what of it. On Oct. 12, 1776, General Howe occupied Throggs Neck in Westchester county, but was held there for several days while Washington Fort Washington, and concentrated his forces on one that suits their vanity, settle lethargic, dull, inanimate. Bromide rapidly evacuated Manhattan Island, except

compelled 1,400 Americans stationed there under Beneral McDougall to withdraw to Washington's amp. The British lost 229 men and the Ameri-Howe's attack on the main American army was

delayed and on the 31st of October Washington ook up an unassailable position at North Cas-

le. White Plains was incorporated as a town in

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 27, 1919

President Wilson that day vetoed the national rohibition act passed by congress to enforce before your g-g-grandfather oth war time and constitutional prohibition. The Misses Ahna, Alma, and Ethel Krueger, rene Boettcher, Mable Kirschenlore, Irma Nichasch, Mrs. Charles Freiburg, George Krueger, Robert Boldt, Emil Gates of Kaukauna, Elmer Boettcher and the Rev. A. Janke were delegates from Appleton to the annual convention of the Emanuel Sunday school at Oshkosh the previous has no foundation — that's what or an expanse of denudation over

John Morgan attended the silver jubilee and nome-coming celebration of the Menasha court of Catholic Order of Foresters at Menasha the receding Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller and Mr. and Mrs.

Attorney and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan enterained a number of friends at dinner at their home on Cherry-st the day before in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

R. T. Gage entertained a number of friends the receding day at his home on Fifth-st at a star card party and dinner.

Application for a marriage license was made hat day to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Alvah T. Lathrop, Jr., South Milwaukee, and Gertrude Merkel, Appleton.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 31, 1904

Lawrence university and Beloit college football teams played a tie game at Beloit the pre- lightning has passed before you hear ceding Saturday afternoon, each team scoring 5 the thunder Look out, now. Here's

The new addition to St. Joseph cemetery which contained 400 lots was to be dedicated and blessed the next Sunday afternoon with impressive

Henry Wallers went to Milwaukee that morning on a brief business trip. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Adrians spent the preced-

ing Sunday with friends at Little Chute. Mrs. T. A. Kornely and son had gone to Milnaukee to spend the week with friends and rela-

The Misses Gertrude and Isabel Schmidt were to entertain the D. T. T. club at a Halloween party that evening. Mrs. Charles Neumann had returned from

week's visit at the world's fair. L. L. Sandborn was to leave the next day for Gainsville, Fla., where he was to spend the win-Miss Martha Godfrey had returned from a visit

with relatives in Greenville. The weekly catch of herrings of Yaimouth, England, exceeds 300,000,000.

India has 12 rivers held sacred by the na

The Greeks began in art where the Egyptians

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WHAT'S YOUR PHOBIA?

dind at Mischief," Dr. William S. Sadler devotes the tenth chapter to worries, dreads, obsessions and anxieties. Somewhere in the course of this chapter you are sure to find your own- pet phobia- —aw gwan, don't kid yourself, if you are too insistent that you have no such silly obsession I'll conclude you must be a little dotty. Why, my good grandmother, everybody who is anybody has a phobia or two concealed about

Dr. Sadler's book will be a great isannointment to those D who seek only a resounding name ways in the cord. Thus bromide for their phobia and having found tends to make an down to go thru life resigned to does their sad fate and boring the rest of so much as coal tar derivatives such Chatterton Hill, west of the Bronx river, and the rest of the world by boasting of as acetanilid do; nor does it break it. Perhaps some of us can remem- down red blood corpuscles nor inber the time when "nervous prostra- terference with the oxygen carrying tion" was an exclusive affection of function of the blood as the coalthe classes; it was not until it be- tar dopes do. came "neurasthenia" that this grand Oh, I wish I had This Lad's Courage old conglomeration of phobias, obsessions and inferiority complexes became prevalent among the masses. Well, pure unadulterated phobias to climb above the second story win- rheumatism "some day" if I persistdow on a ladder, it is because I am ed. But I have persisted, and I don't just plain dast about altitude, verti- believe I shall ever again wear a or the ledge of a tall building it is a mark of aristocratic inheritance your great great great grandmoth-

> per deck of the Mayflower shortly F.) The essential thing is that your phobia be purely a phobia and not an makes you feel so foolish about it. In the event that you believe it is a sound and sensible fear, a genuine premonition, an actual danger signal you heed, their by jingo you're getting over the border line; maybe you are a bit cracked; and then again, maybe you are just exceptionally

dumb. You examine your fear and take your choice. For instance, thru bad precept and example (our parents and teachers are responsible for most of our phobias) let us say one greatly fears being struck by lightning. Every time a rumble of thunder becomes audible one rushes for the -well, whatover line of hocus pocus one resorts to in such emergencies. Along comes sardonic scientific bird and shows clearly how the danger from the where you betray your imbecility or insanity, if that's your trouble. Do you go on using the same old methods of staving off the danger, even after you know that your efforts are too late? If you do you're abnormal. If , ou have a reasonably sound mind you may still shudder at the sound of thunder -wondering how close you may have been to oblivion when that flash passed your way - but you'll never again stick your head under a pillow or apply a heathenish, superstitious charm to your immediate environment to

ward off the stroke. Ridicule, declares Dr. Sadler, is the master cure for fear and anxiety But first one must show the victim that his fear is without foundation, then "quickly, suddenly laugh heartily at his fears and get him to join in the laughter."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No. No Ptomaine . Our class would very much like to know if there is such a thing as ptomaine poisoning. (G. T.)

Answer-No. This was an explan ation formerly offered for outbreaks in a cell where there were no lights. Is a deadly picture.

of illness which we now recognize In his interesting new book, "The as botulism or other infection thru

Bromide

Is the preparation put up by under the name of triple bromides in the class with the coal tar stuff you warn against? If not, is there any value in triple bromides as a netve sedative? (C. J. S.) Answer-Any bromide is a depres-

sant to the motor and intellectual brain centers, shows thought, dehis person. Better be frank to say creases the normal excitability of all the brain centers. It is also depressant or sedative to the spinal cord, unimaginative planter, looks like a both the sensory and the motor path- hero. It is again a picture of the

Just a note to thank you for some advice you gave us about going barcheaded. All the wise ones assur ed me I would suffer everything are just like that now. If I'm afraid from dangerous colds to disabling cal space. But if you harbor a mor- hat. I have a good coat of tan, and bid dread of approaching a precipice I don't feel the need for any other protection. Thanking you once more for this and many other good health suggestions members of my family er was pushed off the crowded uphave received from your column. (T.

Answer-Congratulation for your courage. I've been flirting with the idless custom for a year or two and I still weaken sometimes and don imperative idea, if you know what I the old lid purely for conventionalmean. You see, the one is compatible ity. Just the same I do admire the with sanity; the other is not. You spirit and envy the comfort of the clearly recognize that your phobia man who, notwithstanding a drought country on foot to the home of a rethe polar area, goes without a hat shelter. In due course the musician everywhere and all the time. Of course if you have a good thatch defense and is freed. But meanwhile over your dome it doesn't require courage to throw away your hat. I take it you're the head of a family and as such entitled to a moderate

alopecia of the crown. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

come national. But no one seems to be doing anything about the pedes-

Edison invented the light 50 years ago, but there's still a chance for ness of character than nine out of somebody to think up a way to make ten men novelists. It is her strong a tail light keep burning.

Alcohol in the trees colors the phase of the red nose theory.

ed the public to please forget her atter she got married. Let's see, whom lid she marry?

Ruth Eider was the girl who ask-

spat factory at Rens. too. Luncheons for visiting notables are now being broadcast from Washington. But we haven't heard any-

ished in Kansas City, Mo. There's

one able to take his soup in A Flat SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

his home so his wife wouldn't waste manages to keep a pretty good opinelectricity by reading at night. So ion of himself but Mrs. Millin's art Mrs. Burns called the police and Pa strips him of all manhood and leaves Burns was taken to jail charged with him what he is - a weakling who disorderly conduct. He was placed knows how to play the fiddle. It

Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

In writing her new novel, "The Fiddler," Sarah Gertrude Millin seems to be going on the impulse studio rules," says Miss Beers. that she started in the novel preceding this, namely "An Artist in the In the world must get up in the Family." It is as if she got up enough steam for two novels when she wrote the earlier one and decided to make use of it.

On the surface the theme is not quite the same, but in reality it is. In "An Artist in the Family the auther champions the rights of the average citizen as over against the genius or the pseudo-genuine. In "The Flddler she again introduces an artist and portrays him as such a weakling that the man who is blaced in confrast to him, an ordinary non-genius contrasted with the art ist, ir which the former gets the best

As is the case with all-Mrs. Millin's book, this novel is very well done, compressing in very short space a big theme and succeeding in making the main characters come alive. Mrs. Millin is always delightfully brief. The present novel can be read in two hours with the greatest of comfort, but never does the book give the impression of being impressonistic. Mrs. Millin always manages to suggest a complete background and rounded characters even though she uses only a hundred words where the average novelist would use a thousand. This is a great art.

In "The Fiddler" a leader of a orchestra in a town in South Afri ca falls in love with the wife of a planter who is in town for a convention at which the husband is to speak. The musician has a wife and children in England, having gone to Africa to recover his health.

The two run off to Johannesburg in a hired automobile. On the way the musician quarrels with the chauffeur and kills him. The runaways abandon the car, trek across tired captain and his wife are giver is arested, establishes a plea of selfthe woman learns to know him as a weak romantic who can play a fiddle but who has nothing in his-character on which she can depend. She abandons him spiritually before he abandons her physically. On the last page the husband comes back on the scene and takes his wife back.

That last is somewhat unconvincing, although of course the author needed it in making the contrast between the weakling and the strong man. It is possible that the strong man would take his erring wife and illigitimate child back, but the end of the book left me doubting.

The main character in the book

the fiddler, is very well done. Mrs. Millin knows more about male weakpoint. Where she learned all her secrets I don't know, but she certainly understands how the ineffecleaves, says a bulletin. Just another tive male weakling feels and acts. That was her theme in her greatest novel, "Mary Glen," and that is her theme again and again in her books. Sometimes the man is merely a weakling, as in "Mary Glen," and then he is pathetic. Sometimes he is a weakling as well as something of a scoundrel as in "An Artist in the A spat factory has just been estab-Family" and "The Fiddler" and then he is despicable. But in either case, Mrs: Millin knows how to bring out

She seldom makes the mistake of becoming indignant. She treats her characters ironically and that meth-Chicago-Morris Burns was said od is deadly in the hands of a masto have disconnected the lights in tor. The fiddler most of the time

the soft spots in the man's charac-

ter without any waste of words but

with a sureness of touch that is un-

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - One almost would expect to find a girl with a name like Prudence Beers in the movies. but it is the job of the girl who bears it to remain always just "outside" of them. It is job enough, at

Miss Beers, who has her counterpart in all the big studios, guards the front office of one of the largest, presiding at the desk where all who would seek admittance to the studio must apply. It is a job such as would drive many, raving mad, to an asylum within a week, but Miss Beers fortunately possesses a large sense of humor.

People of all stations and all races, of high and low degree, assault her stronghold daily by the hundreds. Meeting them across her desk, it is up to her to determine which of them shall pass and which be turned away. The girl in the front office usually is spared the pain of rejecting would-be actors, for every studio has a casting office. But her, other callers are myraid.

HORDES OF THEM There are the newcomers to Hollywood, seeking studio jobs; and `visltors from all over the world who want "to see the movies made;" American tourists who "came all the way to California just to see a studio" and cannot understand why they may not be admitted; writers who want to sell screen stories, artists who aspire to be movie designers: songs writers to see the musical heads: inventors with 'movie

'ideas'' for sale. Then, there are people to sell roof ing, carpet tacks, generators and whatnot; animal trainers who want to get their pets in pictures, bringing cuddly baby lions and baby bears along; extras who want to buy stills" from pictures in which they helped to swell the mobs; important people purporting to be foreign princes and princesses.

And there are eccentric people, ike the self-declared "big Russian actor," the disdained the casting office and insisted on seeing a director who would make him a star right away... People wanting information... People, people, people... By the hundreds every day... SEA OF LIFE

None can be admitted without an ANOTHER STORY, SAME THEME appointment, to obtain which is not so simple as it sound.

"I'm always glad when I can help any of them, but studio rules are "Sometimes I believe that everyone morning just to come to this studio, that all feet automatically turn in this direction.... It almost makes me dizzy sometimes, as though l were sitting in the middle of a foaming sea of life. But I like it, at that, because it's interesting, and human and always different.



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PRINCIPAL WRITES **ABOUT SUPERVISION** IN SCHOOL MAGAZINE

H. H. Helble Describes Means of Overcoming Obstacles in Supervising

PICTURES PRINTED.

Obstacles to Supervision and Means of Overcoming Them," is the title of a four and one-half page article written by H. H. Helble, principal of the Senior high school, and appearing in the October issue of "The Nation's Schools." Two pictures, one of Mr. Helble seated his desk in his private office, and another showing him in the class room, conferring with a group of high school teachers, are published with the article.

Mr. Helble, who has made a thorough study of the obstacles of supervision, says that supervision of instruction is the attempt to improve classroom procedure.

"Supervision seeks to improve the technique of instruction, teaching cr the learning process," the article

"There are still some persons who doubt the value of supervision of instruction in the secondary schools. That supervision is both important and necessary is assumed throughout the article. It is also true that criticism is directed more against faculty supervision than against super-

"A too narrow conception some times holds that the visiting of classes constitutes all there is to supervision. Supervision is broader.

IGNORANCE IS OBSTACLE "Ignorance of good teaching is an obstacle. According to Francis L. Bacon, past president, National As- ing in-high schools. sociation of Seconary School Principals, 'the secondardy school knows little and does less about supervision.

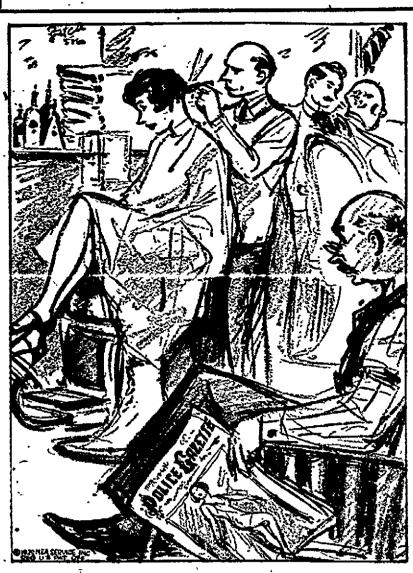
"High school teachers and supcrvisors are filled up with subject matalthough teachers' colleges and normnot had a similar influence in the we will find time for it. secondary school. Teachers' colleges their students for the supervision in the secondary school.

shortcoming is caused, as in the case of principals and of teachers' colleges, by the failure to appreciate

of what really constitute good high To safeguard against this danger, domination that the junior high side of the road." Intoxication was school administration for reasons we need to develop a philosophy of school has secured."

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Competition for an old institution.

DUTIES ARE VARIED

many duties. While I do not wish is of the hit-or-miss, casual incidental to underestimate the load now car. class inspection-visitation kind. ter and book materials. Strangely, ried by many principals, it is a psychological truth that 'we find time for repetition, let it be said again number killed in July this year. al schools have been strikingly suc- to do those things we like to do and that sustained personal effort on the Ninety-three were killed on the avercessful in influencing the develop- that 'we enjoy doing those things part of the principal is absolutely esment and practice of supervision in we do best'. If we, as high school sential. the elementary school, they have principals, actually like supervision, himself, to his teachers and to the last year.

must recognize the importance of are as many cures for such unpre- time until a unit, an experiment, a this problem and proceed to train fessional attitudes. Some will re quire personality adjustments; some been completed before he may come involve the painfully slow and tor. ful suggestions and criticisms. tuous methods of changing emotionthat may defy his best efforts.

"Supervision is too often mechan-sight. ical and technical. We pay too much | "Curriculum reorganization is goattention to methods and the machin-ling on throughout the length and signals;" "crossing between intersecery of teaching and not enough to breadth of the land. College entrance tions;" "playing in street." basic underlying principles of good requirements are being liberalized. teaching. Over emphasis on scienti- Complete removal of these restrictives at fault, the classification, "did fic and objective-mindedness on the tions will come about only as the not have the right of way," is well part of the principal may cause as seniors of four year high school so in the lead, followed by "exceeding to press too far in this direction cures the same independence from the speed limit" and "on the wrong

other than the betterment of teach- education as well as philosophy of supervision.

"Sustained personal effort is nec-Supervision is frequently "The high school principal has without plan or purpose. Much of it cidents in August. This loss of life is

"At the risk of inviting criticism The principal owes it to "Teachers resent supervision. There continue supervision at any given for 27,500 deaths throughout the are simply unadjustable. Some will to a sound conclusion or give help-

"Traditional subject matter are ized attitudes, a habit and training sterotyped college entrance require fixations. How to get an old teach- ments all make supervision more dif er to respond properly to supervision ficult. These obstacles may well by a young principal is a problem prove insuperable to the individual princ.pal. Relief, however, is in

AUTO DEATHS HIT CLIMAX IN AUGUST: STATE KEEPS PACE

State, National Deaths Reach Unprecedented Number

The definite seasonal movement in notor vehicle deaths reached a clim ax in August, 1929, when more fatal automobile accidents - were reported throughout the country than in any previous month in history, according to safety figures compiled for the

Wisconsin matched the nation's record for the same month, the leachs from such eduses reported to the state bureau of vital statistics: showing increase over any previous period, with \$2 fatal accidents occurring from motor vehicles in that o crth. The total auto mortality in Wisconsin for the period from January to August, inclusive, was 351. Wisconsin's motor accident toll in 1928 was 678, an increase of 14.5 per cent over 1927. For the first eight months of 1929, however, the total fatalities were slightly less than for he first eight months of 1928.

"In view of the fact," says the bureau, "that most states and the counry as a whole show increases in faality rates in 1929 as compared with 1928, we believe the various agencies which have given so much attenion to the prevention of auto accilents should receive a great deal of credit. Unless we have one or more serious auto accidents during the rest of the year, in which a considerable number are killed, we predict our total fatallities from autos in 1929 will be less than the total for

For the nation the records indicate that approximately 2,900 permore than 23 per cent greater than the number killed in August of last year, and 8 per cent greater than the age each day in August us compared with an average tell of 76 in August

Motor vehicle accidents accounted United States in 1928, an increase of 6 3 per cept over 1927, and places the all accidents on the contrary actually decreased eight per cent during these 16 years, according to the Natoinal Safety Council.

Safety council data portraying causes of motor accidents where pedestrians are involved place the outstanding causes in the following or-

Where the motor vehicle driver the most frequently reported condiLITTLE JOE



tion of the driver contributing to accident occurrence during 1928. This comment from the bureau was

"We hope the time is not far distant when proof of reckless driving

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ious disease," the state bureau con-

cluded, "when you cause the average man to avoid—accident as he

avoids contacts with smallpox or

diphtheria, the safety problem will

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FEDERAL GRAND JURY Physical defects and extreme fa-Madison - P-Th' federal grand lyue were infrequently reported Defective brakes were reportd twice as Jury will receive more than 160 cases frequently as any other vehicular when it sits here Nov. 5, Harold E. Hanson, deputy district attorney defect. In only half as many cases said. This many cases are already were improper lights reported. on the calendar. Most of them in-"When you make a man fear an accident as he would rear a contag. volve violation of the federal dry laws, counterfeiting and postal laws.

> **BEAVER DAM PREPARES** FOR STATE GRAIN SHOW

Beaver Dam - (P) - The annual Tom Curry, \$2, of Callendar, Iowa, state grain show is to be held here retired mail carrier, visited his sis- Noy, 13 to 15, and will not only atter, Mrs. Margaret Hall, 88, at Ran-tract adult growers, but also is exdolph. Neb., after a separation of 62 pected to interest youths. A young folks program has been planned with

W. McNeel, assistant state club lead ed in charge.

The White House was first painted white to obliterate marks of fire I by the British invasion in 1314.



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Society And Club Activities

W. C. T. U. Will Meet On Tuesday

HE Women's Christian Tem perance Union will meet Tuesday at the Baptist church at Hortonville for the annual county convention. A number of Appleton women will attend and there will be delegates from Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna, Seymour, New London, Shiocton and Black Creek.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, president of Hortonville order, will give the address of welcome. Mrs. J. Williams, Green Bay, will respond. In the afternoon the president's address will be given by Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, and a playlet will be presented by the Green Bay delegates. The guest of honor and principal speaker of the day, Miss Mary Ervin, Cedarville college, Ohio, field worker, will give her address on Safeguard Youth of America, at 7:30 in the evening. Miss Ervin has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe and has a broad and sympathetic understanding of people and conditions, particularly of children and young people. Music will be provided by the high school glee club and several other musical numbers will be given. The public is invited to attend the sessions. Dinner and supper will be served at the church.

SHEETS ARE LONGER COTTON SURVEY SHOWS

Boston -(P)- Sheets are longer, or at any rate, the longer types are making big gains over the 90-inch size that was almost universal up to five years ago.

Cotton manufacturers conclude that either greater attention is being paid to comfort - or else that

A great cotton mill at Salem, Mass., reports that the longer sizes comprise about two-thirds of its entire output as compared with about one-third in 1921.

The manufacturers believe that romen are demanding the long sheets because of the greater practicability and because of the popularity of the box bed spring, which makes the more lengthy sheets highly desirable.

CLUB MEETINGS

? The Newman club, Catholic stubers. A business session was held at dancing party which the club sponsor Saturday night at the Conway hotel. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from any member of the club.

Mrs. William Fisher, 1700 N. Superior-st, entertained the members cotton broadcloth, charmbray and ning in honor of their silver wedding of the Whoopee club Saturday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Mulder, Miss next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Van Beeyem, W. College-ave.

The General Review club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., W. Summerst. Mrs. A. J. Pfankuck will be in charge of the program.

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, will present a student recital in both plane and voice at 8:15 Monday night at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Those who will give vocal numbers are Miss Fola Norton, Miss Elizabeth Swartz and Florence Lukey and piano selections will be presented by Miss Aletta Olson and Miss Ruth Krueger. The Misses Norton, Swartz and Lukey will appear in a trlo number. The public has been invited.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st. A report of the conference in Sheboygan Sept. 15 will be given by Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond and Mrs. H. S. Gatley.

church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night instead of Thursday because there will be services at the church Thursday evening. Regular rehearsals will take place.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will give a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday

day afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Mrs. P. J. Vaughan, at skat by social meeting will take place. Mrs. Becher, Sr., and at plumpsack by B. F. Goodrich is captain of the Miss Katherine Becher and Mrs. R

The Luther League of Trinity arrangements. English Lutheran church will be entertained at a Halloween party at 7:30 Tuesday night in the sub-au- of the committee in charge of the ditorium of the church. Halloween card party to be sponsored by the games and stunts will provide enter. altar boys of St. Mary church at

The Christian Endeavor society of and skat will be played. The com-Memorial Presbyterian church met mittee includes Mrs. L. M. Stenger,

Pajamas With Tuckin Blouse



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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with belt indicating fashionable White dividing honors in the doubles. raised waistline. A pocket with ruf-

inch bust. They are made with 3 7-8 and Alice Broadford. yards of binding and 3-4 yard of 35inch contrasting.

Xmas gift, and can be made now in day, in honor of the thirty-fifth wed- whites of eggs on a platter until stiff senses for a minute. Oh, I don't too many pretty pajamas these days. and Mrs. A. C. Schael. The after-little foamy use. I tablespoonful to should I do? de chine in orchid and beige tones, sunday evening at Catholic home with plain orchid crepe and purple cards provided the entertainment In-

social hour took place after the supper. Plans were discussed for the with binding of the yellow shade. Kaukauna, and Harry Warren. Appearance is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. The near must be about the reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. seimo, New cake is done. s very effective self-trimmed with guests of honor. ruffle, belt and pocket piped in gold and black braid.

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ELEANOR VOECKS

PRESENTS TOPIC

What Can A College Student Believe About Immortality? was the topic discussed by the Lawrence route 2. Sunday evening in honor of al church Sunday afternoon and eve- Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Kressin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parish ning. A luucheon preceded the discussion. The topic was led by the Greenleaf. Dice prizes were awarded and Violet Strelke. Out of town Rev. H. E. Peabody and presented by to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilharms guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matt The choir of Mt. Olive Lutheran Gwen Purvis will discuss What Can of town guests included Mr. and Mrs.

CARD PARTIES

A card party was given by the morning at the parish hall. The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, Miss Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday af. Heart church Sunday night at the Roselia Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ternoon at the hall to prepare for parish hall. Eighteen tables were Arndt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, in play. Prizes at schafkopf were Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Applewon by J. F. Schmidt, Mrs. II. Circle No. 8 of the Congregational Bartz, and Mrs. C. Hearden, at and cards provided the entertainchurch will meet at 2 o'clock Tues. bridge by Mrs. Edward Clemons and ment. Pease, Lawrence-st. A business and Charles Weinfurter and Joseph Mary Jane Dohearty entertained a Stevensen. Mrs. John Knuljt and Mrs. II. Klitzko were in charge of

Mrs. Norbert Roemer is chairman prize. Ten guests were present. 7:45 Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice, plumpsack, luncheon. Sunday night at the church with Mrs. J. B. Letter, Mrs. W. G. O'Neil, Helen Rogers Saturday evening at

New Mission Flapper Fanny Says: Valley Group Is Organized

HE first annual Fox river valley district rally of the Young Women's Missionary society of the synod of the northwest was held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul church, Neenah. Eight members of the society of Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, attended. They were Mrs. R. E. Burmelster, Mrs. Albert Roehl, Mrs. Kate Breitung, Mrs. Arthur Wendt. Miss Hattle Luebben, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. Ed Kuether, and Mrs. Edward

An associate Young Women's Missionary society was organized and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Myra Zemke, Neenah, president; Mrs. Albert Rochl, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Knoke, Appleton, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Black, Milwaukee, installed the new officers. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the member with each other in order to carry out a larger missionary program which would be impossible in the separate organizations. The work of the group will include bringing noted missionary speakers to Appleton and doing special missionary work at home and in foreign fields. The speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Walter Bredendick, Neenah; Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. E. Dobbert, Milwaukee. A program including or gan selections, devotionals, hymns, and talks, took place during the afternoon. A supper was served in the sub auditorium of the church after

PARTIES

run off, with Jean Cannon winning The trousers are closed at side, the singles title, and she and Ellen

Those present at the steak fry fled top is place at left side for were the Misses Jean Cannon, Verna Lauritzen, Ellen White, Betty teaspoon salt, plain pastry. Style No. 3059 is designed in sizes Wiley, Helen Witherbee, Phoebe 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Nickel, Betty Clemens, Vivian Wright and cornstarch sifted together. Beat her voice, and Sue guessed that she Peebles.

lege-ave, entertained 10 guests at a ed butter and sugar with almonds it. all. And I-I don't know what They will make a most welcome luncheon at the Hotel Northern Sun- and grated rind of lemon. Beat happened exactly. Maybe I lost my spare-moments, for one can't have ding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and dry. When whites are just a know! But Judge Thornton, what They are sketched in printed crepe noon and evening was spent at the brush over the pastry lining the pie vitations were issued to the follow- mixture and turn into pie crust, and his eyes were blazing. "She farm a success have helped her binding of the yellow shade. Kaukauna, and Harry Warren, Ap- make the cottage cheese curds hard Deep shade of rose in satin crepe pleton. A gift was presented to the and tough,

Flat silk crepe, printed and plain surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Sprissateen, novelty rayon crepe, batiste, tcr, 607 N. Morrison st, Saturday eveanniversary. All of the attendants of the wedding 25 years ago were

> Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Spris ter entertained 40 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home. evening was spent informally. Out of town guests at both affairs were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dhein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillet, Miss Julia Kurlowitz, Milwaukce; Edward Kline, Kaukauna; Theodore Sprister, daughter Serena and son Walter, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casperson, 320 S. Outagamie-st, were surprised by about 30 relatives Sunday evening at fifth wedding anniversary! Cards awarded at dice to Mrs. Fred Knaack and Miss Lorraine Casper- gifts. son, and at cards to Frank Belling and Oscar Loos. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. lington; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ache-

About 40 friends and relatives sur-Student's club of First Congregation- their fifteenth wedding anniversary. daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry Ehlers, Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fred Bohl, Appleton; and L. Clark, Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloos, Miss Eleanor Voecks. Next Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Noack. Out A College Student Believe About L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Occar Wil- Harrison Kollath, Seymour. harms, Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers, Neenah.

day night at his home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Apple- an out of town guest. ton; and Lester Long, Waldo. Games

Miss Delores Tustison and Miss number of friends at a Halloweer party Saturday night at the home of the latter, 812 N. Oneida-st. A treasure hunt provided the entertainment and Miss Mary Reineck won the

Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Fond du Lac, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday. Bridge was played after the

A number of friends surprised Miss of the class. Punch was served. T. McCann, and Mrs. J. N. Schneider. | played and prizes were won by Miss | Dan Courtney orchestra,



shopper that's loaded.

Menus

By Sister Mary **NEA Service Writer**

the meeting, Deccrations and favors night supper, Saturday luncheon or were in Halloween colors and a social any festive but, informal gathering "sweet" in this old-time favorite.

Fruit cheese cakes are very rich and less suitable for a single-dish party refreshment than Folkstone or Nine Lawrence college coeds were almond. Folkstone cheese cakes have entertained by Professor and Mrs. a bread and milk "pananda" foundain blouse show smart femininity in John Herbert Farley Saturday aft- tion to which currants, eggs and but-Americans are becoming a taller sathered ruffle of deep open V-neck- ernoon the occasion being a steak ter are added. Almond cheese cake line, both front and back. They are fry at the Farley home, on the banks actually uses cottage cheese and the sleeveless of course, the preference of Fox river. Games were played, cake is a thick, light, altogether de-ALMOND CHEESE CAKE

Two cups cottage cheese, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 lemon, 3 eggs, 1-2 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1-2

"Annie Laurie", a Fox motion picture, was shown at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. At 7:30 next Sunday evening the motion picture, "Four Sons," World War story, will be shown.

Mrs. Nick Storm was surprised by a number of friends Sunday night at her home at 1007 W. Lawrence-st at a Halioween party in honor of her birthday anniver.ary. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mary A. Keelan, Nick Storm, and Jacob Storm, and their home in honor of their Twenty- at dice by Walter Hoppe, Margaret White, and Mrs. Charles Thompson and dice were played, prizes being Twenty-five guests were present Mrs. Storm was presented with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parish, 1109 N. Division-st, were surprised Satur-Out of town guests were Mr. and day evening at their home in honor Mrs. Orville Belling, Menasha; Mr. of their thirty-sixth wedding anniand Mrs. Oscar Loos and family, El- versary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Cloos, Mrs. J. B. Parish, Elmer Casper, and Kenneth Kollath, and at dice by Mrs. Ed Kressin, Grace Parish, James Hruprised Mr. and Mrs. John Wilharms, ska, and J. Parish, Jr. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parish and Hruska and children, Neenah; Bob Silverwood, Kenneth Kollath, and

> A Halloween party will be sponsored by the Appleton Macnnerchor Wednesday night over Gil Myse hall. All members and their friends have been invited to attend.

About a hundred seniors attended the annual senior class party at Appleton Senior high school Saturday evening. Members of the football and cross country teams also were resent. William Foote, is class pres-



Interesting

Cheese cake makes a good dessert for this season of the year. Sunday for grown-ups finds a sultable

A number of friends and relatives MANY SEE MOTION PICTURE AT CHUCRH

Helen Hoh, Miss Hilda Conradt, Louis Hoh, Andrew Gehring, Miss of the imitations I was wearing for Bernice Wolf, and Miss Patricia Nelson. Twenty-five guests were pres-

Mrs. E. M. Laitala and Mrs. R. W. Wood entertained at a 1 o'clock not been set. Friends and relatives of Walter luncheon and bridge Saturday af-Fisher, Sobieski, surprised him Sun-ternoon at the Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Witte, Mrs. R. M. Kanik, and Mrs. Austin Ely. Mrs. W. Grimm, Iron Mountain, Mich., was

dances were held while halloween cost of this notice, to The Palmo Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. E.

by MARGERY HALE

ILL you please tell Mr. Thornton that I'm here?" Sybli Lester asked Sue in a "Certainly." Sue pressed the but

ton that signaled Jack's office and a second later he was speaking through the tube. She) wondered what had prompted Sybil to come to the office, after the embarrassment of the preceding night. Before she had a chance to tell Jack who his "I wanted Judge Thornton, not lack Thornton, Miss Merryman."

quickly and got Judge Thornton. minute lated Sybil had gone into his office. When Jack rang back to ask about his call, she told him "Will you come into my office right away, Sue?" he asked. When

she had closed the door he went on: "There's a window connecting with Dad's office but it's back of that tapestry on the wall, so most folks don't know it's there. It's covered on the other side, too, And it happens to be open. I'm going to envesdrop and I want you to, too, so you won't think anything's been pulled, It's a low trick, I know, but under the circumstances-' "But she couldn't do anything

You all know--' "Couldn't she? She's got some of

the original serpent crawling around in her, though what she thinks she's doing I don't know. Listen!" Sybil had changed her voice. I

had a scothing, quiet inflection, wistful and a little pleading. "And it was all a dreadful, dread

ful nightmare, Judge Thornton,' she was saying, "I don't know what happened. I just know that suddenly my crystals were gone and while was looking I saw Miss Merryman's You know we don't know much about her-" She hesitated, and Sue wondered what the Judge was say "Her references were most excel-

lent, Sybil."

side," Jack breathed into Sue's ear. Fortune telling, games, and stunts continued, "and I didn't think they the evening. Ghost, witch and other were mine. Then I went upstairs appropriate costumes will be worn by and after that it's a dreadful dream. the guests. Mrs. John McCarter is In the end we were down stairs and chairman of the committee in charge there were some beads in her hands and will be assisted by Miss Agnes -there were two pairs of them after Van Ryzin, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, awhile, but mine weren't there. I Miss Maude Van Ryzin, Miss Ruth found them at home last night. It's Dawes, Miss Mabel Younger, Mrs. Cream butter. Add sugar, salt terrible!" A shudder went through Harvey Younger, and Mrs. Ruth until creamy. Beat yolks of eggs had raised a handkerchief to her until thick and lemon colored and eyes. "They think-Jack and Harry Miss Carolyn Schael, 227 E. Col- mix with cottage cheese. Add cream- and Miss Metcalf — that I staged

Another interesting idea is to make ing persons: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. knows what she's done and now along in the banking business. which there was open discusion and the trousers of orange crepe de chine. Zerenner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oest-When firm to the touch, the cheese she's pulling the sob stunt on Dad so upper was served at 6:30 o'clock. A with the tuck-in blouse of yellow. reich, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seimo, New cake is done. The heat must be he'll sponsor her act. I'm going in time when woman's place generally gree work will be conferred. Sue's hands

> answer because I'm not staying here bankers in the state. The judge was talking. "I don't know what it's all about, Sybil, but 60, assumed management of the Ed-I'm sorry. It seems to me, though, wards farm near here. She made the

> that the courteous thing would be farm pay dividends. In 1910, through for you to apologize to Miss Merryman if you made a mistake-" Sybil had jumped to her feet and dent. now the slippery softness had fallen from her voice like a cloak. Her tones were hard and cutting. "But

she did take them! Only she got hold

safety instead of the real thing." Jack's hands swept the tapestries apart on either side of the window. "That's a lie, Sybil Lester," he said. NEXT: Jack defends Suc.

$FORMER\ D.\ A.\ R.$ CHIEF IS NEW **HEAD OF FIRM**

Washington -(A)- Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, former president general of the D. A. R. has accepted the vice presidency of a life insurance She also will be associate editor of

journal of national opinion. Mrs. Brosseau, as both national treasurer and president general of the D. A. R. handled millions of dollars. Under her direction, \$1,000,000 was raised for the completion of Constitution hall, the fine new building to be dedicated soon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milhaupt, 326 W. Winnebago-st have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Elizabeth, to Ivan H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stone, Fisk. The date of the wedding has

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Shoots Himself

His estranged wife having refused aim a goodby kiss when he called in an effort to effect a reconciliation, William Bryan Quigley, below prominent New York and Denver attorney, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself, according to police, in her Denver apartment. Doctors said he would recover. Mrs. Quigley, who filed suit for divorce recently, is shown above.

DANCING PARTY IS PLANNED BY REBEKAH LODGE

An old fashioned Halloween party will entertain Deborah Rebekah "So I asked to see thm," Sybil will provide entertainment during

SUCCESS ASFARMER AIDS WOMAN BANKER

Booneville, Ark -(A)- The only woman bank president in Arkansas thinks that the simple rules of business she employed to make her

Mattie Edwards, head of the Farmsmall children, Mrs. Edwards, now

a bank reorganization, she became assistant cashier and vice presi-In 1921 she was chosen president resigned in 1924 but was called back to the presidency a year later. She

has held it since.

day evening at Masonic temple.

||Sisters Of Pythians To Hold Rally

Pythian Sisters will hold their district rally Tuesday at .Castle hall resentatives to the meeting. Mrs. That doesn't seem quite fair." Ada Schmutz, Neenah, grand chief, cers will be present.

give the address of welcome. The smart to stay upon the cow." place under the direction of the She said Clowny. "He's just like a big boygan ladies. Questions and dis- hen in a nest." cussion with the grand chief will follow and dinner will be served. And honestly, for my own part, The husbands of Pythian Sisters think I'll also take a nap. I need it have been invited to the dinner. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will give a here might be tried or shall we all

reading at the evening session and run outside and find a very cozy an organ selection will be presented place where long and soft grass by Miss Ruth Buckmaster. Community singing will take place at this time. Other work will be ex- here. "I hardly think there's much emplified by the lodges of Manitowoc, Oshkosh, and Green Bay.

MOOSE LODGE WILL OBSERVE SPECIAL DAY

'Members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion will join in a celebration of Mooseheart Day Tuesday at Moose temple. This promises to be one of the biggest events on the Moose calendar. About 200 reservations have already been received by the committee in charge which includes Phil Kreutzer Jr., chairman; George Steldl, Henry Bauer, and Lawrence McGillan. The committee for the Legion is composed of Mrs. H. Listwich, Mrs. Agnes Frederick, Mrs. Martha Gehin, and Mrs. Dora Hauert. The program for the day will in-

clude a banquet at 6:30 at the hall lodge and their families at 7:30 during which the members will be "Good for Dad. Score one for our Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. entertained by speakers, songs, comedy numbers, and other novelties Decorations will be in autumn leaves and fall colors. An invitation has been extended to all members, their ladies, and friends. After the banquet, dancing and cards will provide entertainment. There will be no meeting of the

lodge Tuesday night because of the celebration.

LODGE NEWS

A fish fry entertained members of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd throughout the country Fellows Friday night after the business session at Odd Fellow hall. Plans for the year were discussed. Thirty members were present. -

A special meeting of Waverly lodge Free and Accepted Masons, will take place at 7:30 Tuesday night. A busi-Entering the business world at a ness session will be held and de-

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Macaught his coat. "You're going to ers and Merchants National bank sons, will confer degrees for the New wait until you hear your father's here, is regarded as one of the best London chapter at New London Tues day evening. All members who wish Widowed 30 years ago with three to attend are to meet at 6:30 Tues-



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Within the barn the fat cow stopped and to the ground the

then that Clowny noticed that the Wecones were not there. "For good ness sakes," he shouted. "How did they get off this crazy cow. We with about 14 temples sending rep. must have left them far behind. "Oh, that's their own fault." will preside, and other grand offi. Scouty cried. "Perhaps they grew tired of this ride. I didn't see them disappear, but we can't worry now The Appleton temple will open the I'll bet they're hiding 'mong the

The Tinymites

whole bunch dropped. 'Twas

afternoon session at 2:30 with ritual trees. Well, they can do just as they istic form and Mrs. H. K. Pratt will please. I think we Tinymites were The cow then went into a sall, as Neenah lodge will put on installa- if the say, "Well, tots, that's all. I'm tion drill work and the Antigo lodge tired of racing 'round and 'round will present the officers' march, and now I'm going to rest." The Balloting will be done by the Wau- Tinies stood around and saw him race group and installation will take nestle in a pile of straw. "Ho, ha,"

> "But, even so, he's kind of smart goodness knows. Some snoozing in

> "Oh, gee," said Carpy, "Let's stay to fear. I see a little rack up there. lit's packed real full of hay. That will be soft. I'm sure of that. And we can all spread right out flat. Come on, you Tinies, follow me. I'll gladly lead the way." The whole bunch answered Carpy's call. The hay nest was above a stall

> where lay a sleeping horse. They had to climb to scramble in. this is comfy," Coppy said. "A lovely place to rest my head." And, as they fell asleep each Tiny's face spread in a gin.

(Clowny gets a surprise in the next

INSPECT OKLAHOMA-ST SEWER CONSTRUCTION The board of public works Monday

gressing rapidly and it is expected the project will be completed within the next week.

morning inspected work on the sewer

on W. Oklahoma-st. Work is pro-

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BRITAIN'S GIANT OF SKY LACKS ONLY PRIVACY OF SHIPS

fuge Dirigible Contains Practically All Other Lux-

BY WADE WERNER Cardington, England = (P) - The parrowing margin between luxurious ravel by sea and luxurious travel y air seems to have been whittled lown to a matter of comparative

One still can have more privacy it sea than on a big airliner like he new British R-101-but that, a troll through the huge liner here juggests, is about all that is lackng. Except, perhaps, a swimming

The two passenger decks are ontained in the outer envelope Even the control car, although it projects below the keel of the ship, s as easily accessible from the up er deck as the ground floor of **a** louse is from the upper stories. Only the "power eggs" contain-

n the five 585-horsepower Diesel ingines are isolated from the inerior of the ship. Quarters for the crew are dis-

ributed in various parts of the

The passenger staterooms, with

Lavatories are close to the fully rationed. Each passenger gets his quota, and after he has washed the water is carefully piped into tanks, not thrown away, for water is the fluid ballast of the R-101, and must not be wasted.

A fireproof smoking toom about the size of an average living room is 'provided. Electric instead matches.

The cheery dining salon is another bright spot for the air traveler. It seats 50 persons \mathbf{and} through a great, slanting window the passengers can view the landscape gliding by far below them. The largest public room on the ship is the lounge, which is 69 (cet long and 32 feet wide, with a polished floor of light plywood for lancing, and writing tables next to

On each side of the lounge is promenade deck, with a rail which passengers can lean as they look out and down through creat windows in the ship's outer

The ship has a heating system, using the radiators of the five en-

PANTAGES FOUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

oesn't have a chance when a wo nan tries to frame him as I have seen framed. But don't you think am beaten. I have told my lawrs to take this case to the highest ourt in America if necessary to get reversal."

Dejected in appearance, Pantages cceived the verdict with but slight His family, with the exception of

ages was ill at her home, following to testify for him. er recent conviction on a charge of manslaughter as a result of an utomobile accident in which a Japnese gardener was killed.

Carmen Pantages, young daughter of the defendant, was in an anteloyd escorted their father to the bined.

HIS WIFE WEEPS Mrs. Pantages broke into tears

then told her husband had been con-

'ringle said she was "very glad of

"I am so glad the whole sordid hing is over," she told newspapernen. "I have felt all along that ona verdict of guilty could be reurned. I told the truth on the witess stand and feel that I did my

After being discharged, the jurors isclosed that they had been unaniious for conviction from the start nd that the degree of punishment ad been the only matter for debate. hey said there was a vote of nine three for a penitentiary sentence nd that this was ironed out only y a decision to insert the elemency commendation.

Judge Fricke set next Friday forning as the time for pronouncig sentence. If the verdict is aiwed to stand a sentence of one to fty years will be pronounced and ie minimum and maximum will be xed by the state prison board after antages has served the first year. Pantages was arrested Aug. 9 afr Miss Pringle had run from his Tico screaming that she had been

NROLLMENT IN NIGHT SCHOOL REACHES 600

e to be organized within the next to weeks. The total enrollment will

the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled persons, as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said retate. Dated October 12, 1929.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. ed sorvice. A fi fee will exempt Attorneys for said Estate out from actual work.

New British Dirigible is Commodious



The five huge motors of the British Cirigible R-101 ride in gondolas such as the one at upper left. The view of the lounge of the ship (upper right) and that of the ship in the hangar at lower left contrast the size of the windows at closeup and at a distance. Maj. G. H. Scott (lower right) is commander.

Navy Honors Memory Of Theodore Roosevelt Today

ally celebrated on Oct. 27, the anni- by Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans ships at sea and in port.

Ships in port kept open house inspect the country's fighting craft. Quentin, who was killed in France. The fleet of lighter-than-air craft at including the Los Angeles and the new all-metal dirigible, to cruise Col. Roosevelt's birthplace. over Atlantic coast cities.

Bestowal of the Theodore Roosevelt medal for distinguished service reparations plans, Robert Putnam, librarian of congress and Owen Wister, novelist, marked the observance of the 71st anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday vesterday. A speech of tribute to Roosevelt by Charles Evans Hughes

the day included a flight by nine

broadcast by 1adio.

SLAYER OF SON-IN-LAW IS ON TRIAL IN TEXAS monse

Weatherford, Texas-(P)-A retinnesses attended R. H. Hamilton of at Methodist Church-65c. Amarillo, former member of the Texas Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, as he went to trial today on a charge of slaying his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr.

Walton, University of Texas student, was shot to death in Hamilton's officer last May when sent there by his mother to tell his new father-inlaw-of his secret marriage to Hamil-

ton's 17-year-old daughter, Theresa. Hamilton apparently planned a pleas of self-defense. His attorneys is wife, was in the court room when said no motion seeking a delay would he verdict was read. Mrs. Pan-be offered. His daughter is expected

Examination of a special panel of 150 veniremen was expected to take up most of the first day of the trial.

The United States, a poor third in oom of the court. Mrs. Dixie Mar. 1900 in Latin-American trade, now in, an adopted daughter, fled from buys and sells more goods there than e courtroom in tears. Rodney and England, France and Germany com-

LEGAL NOTICES

icted. She made no statement. Her hysicians asserted she was in a erious condition.

At a downtown hotel where she has been living with her mother ince the trial started. Oct. 1, Miss bere 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the art land a matter of the established cold che with the mother of the cold che with the mother of the state of the mother of the cold che with the mother of the cold NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

of 1828, at 1130 o clock in the all-ternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Mrs. Edw. Herman, 1320 W. Rog-ers Avenue. For the construction of a garage at 1401 W. Second St. from

scribed as follows:

Lot & Block 37, Grand Chute Plat

Grad Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform account is now en file in said

with Section 15.04 (C) of Chapter

XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the

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he estate of said deceased to such

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Notice is further given that the the estate of said deceased to such said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate. Dated October 19th, 1922.

Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

BY JOHN X WELLAND.

The estate of said deceased to such the control of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate. Dated October 19th, 1922.

By the Court.

PRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN N. WEILAND.

Oct. 22-28 Nov. 1
Secretary. C. G. CANNON.
Attorney for Estate.
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4 COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Katherine A. Featherston, deceased Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fifth day of November A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John L. Feath-

. The application of John L. Feath-Approximately 600 people are en-katherine A. Featherston late of the City of Appleton in said county in the country of the country in the city of Appleton in said country in the city of ppleton vocational school, according allowance of his final account Herb Heilig, director, More classes (which account is now on file in said court; as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such

New York -(P)- Navy day, usu- airplanes flying in V-formation, led versary of the birth of Theodore atlantic pilot, over Roosevelt's Roosevelt, was observed today on grave. Flowers were dropped by the tliers. The planes took off from with the public invited to visit and named for Col. Roosevelt's son Presentation of the Roosevelt medals was made at a, dinner at Roosevelt house, in E. Twentieth-st

Mr. Hughes in his tribute to Roosevelt said: "Great as his service was, his

upon Owen D. Young, author of the greatest service, that of shaping the ideals of our youth, is yet to come." A bronze tablet bearing the in scription, "The Pew of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States for 30 Years from July 1, 1883, until his death, January 6, 1919, Now Endowed in his Memory" was unveiled in Christ Episco-'At Oyster Bay, exercises marking pal church, Oyster Bay. The tablet was unveiled by Archi

bald Roosevelt. Kermit Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt's widow, Mrs. Richard Derby, formerly Ethel Roosevelt, and Dr. Derby attended the cere

Harvest Supper, Tues., 29th

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Fentherston, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court leaves in the court. liouse in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fifth day of November A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the fol-lowing matter will be heard and considered: The application of John L. Feath-

ston as the executor of the will of Elizabeth Featherston late of the City of Appleton in said county, de-(count is now on file in said court). and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated October 12, 1929,
By *he Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

of Appleton, in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and al-lowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said

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Wausau-(4)-Struck by an auto as he was changing a tire. Nicholas Schiltz, 48, of Stratford, was fatally injured Sunday. He was the father of nine children. The driver of the car which struck him was Merlin Maybee of Wausau.

Your Question **And Its Answer**



J.A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am thirty years old and not well. Doctored for five years with medicine and I am no better. I have decided to try Chiropractic adjustments. Please explain more about Chiropractic in your column. - Mrs. I. J. T.

ANSWER: If we are to study the human body as a complete design, a simple and good way is to consider the bones, the frame-work, the muscles and various organs as moas required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such percation over which the dynamo sends power to run the motors and over which the vital principle sends its directing force. Now, if we keep in mind that this body of ours is a selfcontained, largely self-governing, RYAN, CARY & RYAN. intended to live a good many years and to enjoy living, we know that sickness and pain are abaormal and indicate that some part is not do-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and lowing matter will be heard and the real trouble on the framework or the motors, unless they have been injured by some violent accident, is foolish. There is no good reason within a muscle why it should become swellen and painful with rheumatism. There is no intelligent ing its proper duty. To blame the the ruling of the Building Inspector of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a nonconforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

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The Eleck 27 Grand Chute Plate of the examination and all tall principle in the body normally. tal principle in the body normally takes care of its need, since it is constantly sending over the network of the nerves whatever instructions

are necessary, then the muscles, stomach, lungs, heart, and etc. should be truly able to care for their work and should find themselves repaired as needed.

Searching further back, then we trace the nerves to the point where it leaves the backbone. Here it probably will be found one of the small bone sections (the vertebrae) which make up the backbone has become slightly displaced. Since the nerve trunks branch out from the spinal cord through openings between the separate vertebrae, displacement of a vertebrael section tend to change the size and shape of the opening

and results in pressure upon or obstruction of the nerve trunk. This physical obstruction creates an abnormal flow of nerve force to the organs. This results in lowered resistance in the organs or tissue

and the result is discase. Therefore correction of this nerve obstruction in the spine through Chiropractic adjustments will re-

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UNDER COVER MAN TRIED FOR MURDER tized by Tionason at the time of the fatal shooting to accompany the prohibition agent in quest of a still

leff D. Harris Faces Court Oklahoma Farmers

Chandler, Okla,-(A)-Jeff D. Haris, prohibition enforcement "underover man" appeared for trial today n district court here on a murder Oscar Lowery and James C. Harris, Pottawatomie-co farmers, near Teumseh, Okla. Lowery and his brothr-in-law, Harris, were killed while Harris farm for liquor. The trial was transferred from

to Chandler by Judge Hal Johnson, might influence a jury's verdict. W. W. ("Snake") Thomason, federal prohibition agent of Oklahoma City, also is charged with murder in connection with James C. Hairis' States district court, which assumed

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was during this search that Lowerv lation of the anti-trust laws" and James C. Harris were killed. The attorney general in outlining fired by James C. Harris.

they were robbers.

Tecumseh, seat of Pottawatomic-co. Stevens Point -(P)-The Portagethe trial judge, when he was inform. co highway committee has declared ed that intense feeling at Tecumsen was on business same within the right of way on county roads. They must be taken down this fall, it was decided at a meeting here Saturday,

which Thomason believed to be con-

caled near the Harris farm. While

HARVEST SUPPER - 65c death and awaits trial in the United 5:30 to 7:00, Tuesday, 29th. Methodist Church

jurisdiction in his case but denied it CHANGE ATTITUDE in Harris'. The "undercover man" was depu-

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as Result of Deaths of Thomason was seeking the still. Jeff that are not fully developed and that D. Harris, accompanied by Tom Lit-later on propositions that are seemson, searched the Harris farm. It in practice worked an apparent vio-

Jeff D. Harris was wounded in the his policy to the American Bar asface by a charge from a shotgun sociation at Memphis revealed for the first time what the department of Mrs. Hairis, who was at the farm- justice intends to do under the Hoohouse near which the farmers were ver administration. It amounts to ment of justice should express ne shot, testified at the preliminary this; If a proposal submitted appears Harris was searching the James C. hearing that her husband and Low- to be a violation of law, there will be ery resisted the two men in the belief no hesitation in telling business interests concerned which ask for an opinion. If the proposal is ambig-

> SCHOMMERY FUNIFAL HOME entirelis Laner v Service

nous and the department of justice feels the necessity for invoking the judgment of the courts in case the TOWARD MERGERS proposal is executed, advice of any that line will be given. Finally, if the question is complicated and there is room for doubt, the department of iustice will not give any opinion 🕶 intimation about its attitude but will reserve full liberty of action.

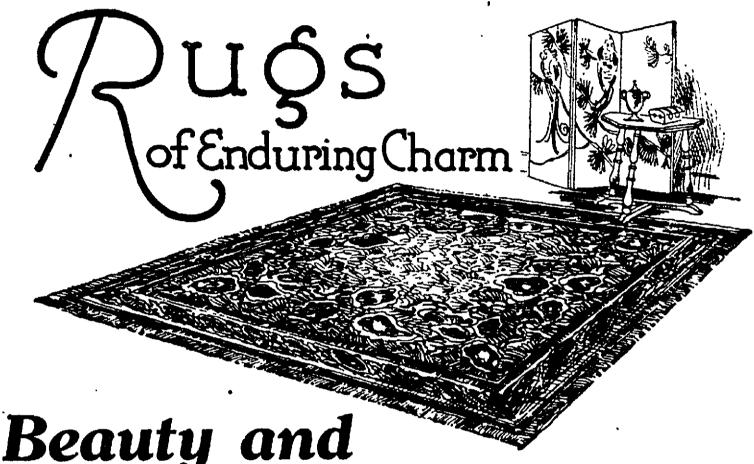
CASE MUST BE CLEAR

"Only in the clearest case," admonshed Mr. Mitchell "will letters of advice be issued to the effect that no

This after all is a compromise Le tween the old view that the departopinion at all in advance, and the years that they are anxious to con form to the new law, but must be told in advance whether the department sees any possibility of law violation in their complicated transhonever, that very few letters will go out in effect promising even temporary immunity from prosecution and that in most instances the department will express no opinion whatsoever and business will take the usual risks that the legal profession permits them to take.

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Neenah And Menasha News

MENASHA DEFEATS DE PERE ELEVEN IN EASY FASHION, 25-0

Victors Score Three Touchdowns in Initial Quarter of Game

high school football team fought its way to a clean cut 21 to 0 win over East DePere Saturday before a crow. of several hundred football fans. .The local team clearly outplayed the visitors and during the entire first half had DePere on the defensive Menasha scored all four of its touch downs in the first half, three of Philip LaFollette, Madison, them coming in the first quarter.

Menasha started the game by kicking off to East DePere, who returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Menashe held for downs and took the ball on DePere's 43 yard line. Led by Stackowicz the local team took the ball to East's one-foot line where it lost the ball on downs.

Depere punted from behind its goal line to the 22 yard line where Menasha took the ball and carried it to

DePere kicked off to Menasha and after an exchange of punts Menasha took the ball in midfield and started a march to DePere's goal which ended when Stackowicz went through the line from the 11 yard-line to score Menasha's second touchdown, Lanzer's kick for the extra point-went

shortly before the first quarter endcenter of the field and again began a march to DePere's goal. When on the 6-yard line Lanzer passed to Poquette for the third touchdown. Lanzer's dropkick for the extra point again failed and the first quarter ended with the score 18 to 0 in favor of Menasha.

After an exchange of punts in the called and Menasha penalized five go to God and country and that we vards for offside. The local team should not be ashamed of the cusfought back hard and carried the toms of the land of our forefathers. hall to within East's 40 yard line and Stackowicz went through the touched on the life of General Pulline for a touchdown. The extra aski and the principles of Democracy point after touchdown was made on for which he fought. John W. a pass. Lanzer to Poquette.

Coach Calder had most of his sector rendered several selections. An by long penalties when within scoring distance of the DePere goal.

LOSES TO MANITOWOC

THREE CARS DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION

Menasha-Cars driven by Worden Potter, Walter Geuger and Elsie Hol ley, the latter of Neenah, were mixed up in a collision Sunday at the corner of Clay and Main-sts. Fenders and running boards were damaged or all of them, but no one was injured.

COUNCIL WILL HEAR BUDGET SYSTEM PLANS

Menasha-A hearing on the bulget system to be adopted by the common council next year will be held Monday evening at the city hall. The council decided to go on a budget system several weeks ago in order to get away from overdrafts.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha - Charles Rees, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Recs, Sr., died Saturday night at the home of his parents, 390 Nassaust, after a two days illness. He was born in At 5:30 the Bocahga campfire group Menasha and had always lived here. will hold its Halloween party in the He is survived by his parents: one gymnasium. At 7 o'clock in the evebrother, Wilbur and three sisters, ning the vocational group will have Mrs. Mabel Handler, Mrs. Nellie Elmer and Mrs. Margaret Heckner, all club. of Menasha. He was a member of On Wednesday at 4 o'clock, there Holy Name society of St. Patrick will be meetings of both the eighth church, Fraternal Order of Eagles and ninth grade Girls' Reserve and Company I. Funeral services groups; at 4:15 the Ecolela campfire will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday group will meet and at 5 o'clock the morning at St. Patrick church and Y. W. C. A. finance committee will will be in charge of the Rev. George meet. At 7 o'clock in the evening A. Clifford. Interment will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

PASTOR SERVES CHURCH

Menasha-The Catholic church at Sherwood celebrated the twenty-fifth day at the club and that will be by annivesary of the Rev. Jacckels as the Live Y'ers group. pastor Sunday with a chicken supper and sale. Menasha was well rep. ing at 3 o'clock by the Menasha GRANGE TO OBSERVE resented.

CHURCH CLEARS \$2,500 ON RECENT SALE, SUPPER

Menasha-According to announce ment of the Rev. John Hummel Bunday the ladies of St. Mary church cleared \$2,500 on their recent two days sale and annual supper. The

Toms River, N. J. -(A)- Ulysses there on the evening of Nov. 7. Arit takes all summer. He is director biles to transport the 30 or more

SWAMPED BY DE PERE HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM IN TIE GAME WITH NEW LONDON Each Team Scores Touch-

7-7 Battle Neenah - With Neubauer, Cap-

tain Shea, Ehlers and Quayle going into the fire. out with injuries. Neenah high school team Saturday afternoon played New London to a 7-7 tie at Citizens' Athletic field The game was the homecoming event for the ocal school. No scores were made in the first

half, both sides contenting themselves with punting and an occasion Traces History of Famous at pass. Both scores came in the middle of the third quarter. Necnah counted first when after a succession of advanced by Barnes, Fahrenkrug, Hahl and Nye, and a couple end runs by Quayle and Thompson, had brought the ball to within commemorating the one hundred and eight yards of the New London goal, fiftieth anniversary of the death of Fahrenkrug on a center smash, General Casimir Pulaski of the revo- carried the ball over. The extra point was made on a pass, Fahren-

New London scored a few minutes Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, paster of St. and passes got the ball down to John church, gave the invocation at within 40 yards of the Neenah goal. the opening of the afternoon pro- A pass, Sackett to Westphal, regram and also the address of wel- sulted in a touchdown. The extra point was made on a center smash. Jensen did the punting for Neenah

Neenah made three substitutions of Milwaukee and Philip La Follette during the game for injuries. Barnes replaced Shea at quarter back, Benspoke in English and gave a sketch nett went in for Ehlers at guard, and ed. Menasha took the ball in the of the life of General Pulaski. Attor- Bell went in for Quayle at end. New ney Leo Hojnacki's talk was in Po- London replaced Kruntz for Gorges lish and was in the nature of a at tackle and Burton for Pfeisfer at quarterback during the middle of the In his talk Philip La Follette game. New London had a snappy brought out the principals of Demo- team, especially the back field. Nee-

second quarter Menasha took the tention to the fact that 14 per cent dull montents between halves. A and Neenah-Menasha, he declared, ball on its own 40 yard line and car- of the young men who participated group of Girl Athletic association have taken sides in the matter until cd by the market crash, as the lead- that approximately \$100,000,000 is ried it to DePere's 40 yard line from in the world war were of Polish ex- members presented a burlesque game a split, which could disrupt the read where Lanzer skirted left end for 40 traction. He said there is no ques between balves. One of the girls was improvement program entirely, has Alderman T. E. McGillan also two weeks, it is feared.

> NEENAH **NEW LONDON** Ehlers Clough Schempke Hahl Learman Pfeifer Quaylo Ladwig Shea Brown Jonsen Dernback Fahrenkrug fb Burton Haire

Bloomer and Pickett officials. Neenah will go to Two Rivers the Oshkosh Chamber of

SCHNELLER MAKES GOOD QN U. W. FROSH SQUAD

Neenali - John Schneller, Jr., o. Neenah, is making good on the freshman football team at the University of Wisconsin, according to reports received here. A Sunday refrom Neenah, has taken the eyes of the sideline coaches all fall. He is aggressive, good on defense and of- home. fense, and a great pass catcher. He has played all fall with a broken rib and refuses to avoid any scrimmage because of his injury. He is the outstanding end on the frosh squad." Schneller graduated from Neenah high school last spring. He was considered the best athlete the school ever turned out. He won the American Legion gold medal for having the largest number of athletic points in his four years of high school

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali-The dancing party given Saturday evening by the Eagle drum corps at Eagle hall attracted a large crowd. This is the first of a series of married folks partiés to be given the Neenah high school Girls' Re- this winter by the corps. Music was furnished by Aerial orchestra.

> Clarence Speckman entertained Saturday evening at Menasha Memorial building. Games and dancing were on the program.

The Y. W. C. A. basketball team will have a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the club gymnasium Dancing and Halloween games will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinke will entertain Tuesday evening at Eagle struck her on the head while she was the Menasha campfire group of the hall in honor of their tenth wedding Congregational church will hold a anniversary. A supper will be served at Theda Clark hospital. party. At 430 in the afternoon, the carly in the evening, followed by

Mrs. Arthur Homblette entertained uncheon followed by bridge Monday afternoon at her home on S. Commercial-st.

DATE OF FOUNDING

Neenali - The South Greenville an inversary of its founding Monday evening. A program of short plays, music, supper and dancing has been arranged. A delegation of Neenah people will attend the celebration.

OSHKOSH BADGERS DOWN DELEVAN BY 14 TO 6

Grant intends to fight petters if rangements were made for automo-defeaten the Delevan Red Devils 14 of property is strictly forbidden as to 6 Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh is soaping of windows, throwing arof the county board of freeholders members who have pledged them fair grounds before a large crowd, tieles injurious to property and cloththe Ozhkozh team.

BOYS MUST PAY FOR

pay 50 cents each for a new baking pan filled with salad which they took Friday evening from a delicatessen wagon parked in front of the Menasha Memorial building, accord-Neenah where the high school was religion. celebrating the homecoming with a bon-fire. When they discovered the contents of the pan, they threw it

Committee Favors Hard and County Trunk G

recommended to the Winnebago-co county highway committee. Dereached Saturday when the commitprojects should be encouraged, rather than have open controversy between sections of the county regard-

it is still to be decided what sort of surface will be used on trunk G. because the county board budget sys-

clared he was sorry the trade issue board than did the incorrigibly hope grain a year in the four northwestever injected itself into the discus-New London's band livened up the sion of the road program. Oshkosh injured when Ehlers was tackled and threatened. Senator White, in adthrown out of bonds and into the mitting that the Neenah-Menasha crowd along the sideline. The in- interests are for county trunk G, juries to Ehlers and Ehea will keep declared the supervisors from the them out of the game for at least twin cities have given unanimous support to every road building program the committee has ever recommended. The twin city men even supported to the fullest extent the airport road south of Oshkosh, he

> Ernest Raddatz, chairman, Senator M. F. White, Oscar Rasmussen, Henry Schultz, George Spore, District Attorney F. B. Keefe, E. M. Bird, county highway commissioner, D. F. Culbertson, district engineer, Emil stupendous, Sackett Strehlow, county supervisor and E. R. Smith, the latter a member of

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Miss Emma, Herman and Max Thermanson and families. J. Wemple of Green Bay spent the weekend at the William Tauber

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arneman and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Tripoli, Ia. A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Volkman. , Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henning have returned from a 10-day vacation at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Red Devil game Sunday afternoon at

Leorman Bradke has returned to his studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke.

Theds Clark hospital to Alderman and Mrs. Lawrence Bellin. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Menasha,

E. A. Rhoades is receiving treat ment at Theda Clark hospital. Verna Gutshow had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospi-

hospital for treatment. asha, is at Theda Clark hospital for reatment.

Louis Woeckner is receiving treat ment at Theda Clark hospital. from Maywood, Iil., Saturday afternoon, with a badly lacerated scalp and a skull fracture. She was injured when a railway crossing gate

WOECKNER RESIDENCE

Neenah - Fire, starting from sparks from an overheated chimney. Sunday morning, damaged the roof of the George Woeckner home on E. Doty-ave. The chain regulating the furnace draft became caught and failed to close the draft door, causing the fire to run wild. The fam-

WATCH YOUR PRANKS ON |HALLOWEEN, SAY POLICE|

Neenah-No roughness will be tolerated on Halloween Thursday eve-Neenah - The Ochkosh Badgers nin according to police. Destruction

RUSSIA CONTINUES ITS WAR ON RELIGION

Moscow -(A)- A further campaign against religion was pronounced, by 700 delegates attending the first Moscow Provincial Congress of Athlests which opened here today, Among those elected honorary members were Madame Lenin, Sta- All Want Money, but Varilin, Voroshiloff, Kalinin, Molotoff and Kubishev.

Declaring that religionists are becoming more active and that 42 per cent of the workers in Moscow trade unions are religious, M. Yarospavsky ing to police. The boys took the pan head of the Militant Athiest Society which they thought contained cake, of the Soviet Union, urged the deledown in Third Quarter for and drove to Columbia park at gates to redouble their efforts to kill

STOCK CRASH ONLY **SLOWED DOWN NIGHT** LIFE IN NEW YORK

Diggers, Many of Whom Are Gone

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press state highway 21 and county trunk life, there are observable only a few which they can agree, it appears G, through Allenville, in 1930 will be surface effects of the break in the from reports from the agricultural stock market. Fashionable restau. centers. board at its November session by the rants, theatres and dancing resorts report a slight decline in patronage cision to advocate both projects was and a somewhat less effervescent behavior on the part of their guests, tee convened at the courthouse at but it cannot be said that the big Oshkosh to consider its budget for money smash-up has derailed the next year. It was agreed that both major amusement enterprises. It has, however, slowed them down a

> Around the mid-section of town, one finds Mr. Edison's justly famous, semi-centennial incandescence stepped down a notch or two.

Leading gouge emporiums already had "realized" on the blg slump, as tem requires that money for all the financial writer say. That is, they projects be voted in the fall, an ap- had gathered in the sheaves while the propriation of \$125,000 for county gathering was good, and then, sevtrunk G will be asked. This will eral months ago began retrenchment. cover any type of surface finally de- It is interesting to observe that the wary Greek night clubs proprietors responded much more intelligently to the warnings of the federal reserve proximately 250,000,000 bushels of

> New York will be but slightly affect- tor for the association. He adds ing shake-down industries had been required to finance the peak movepretty thoroughly deflated before it ment of the crop in a normal year happened.

considerably affected by the exodus this sum for the territory involved. of gold diggers. During the entire stretch 'of this bull market, New rangements have been made through York has been the gold digging cap- commission firms and banks and he ital of the world. Not even Roger feels that with the formation of the Babson has statistics on this, but new farmers' cooperative marketing one may safely estimate that the association, terminal elevator facil- Baron Hailsham, lord chancellor of beautiful Lorelei Lees from Paris, ities can be provided so that farm-Vienna, Buenos Aires, Madrid, Mus. ers can hold their grain in terminals. Those present at the meeting were catine, Ia., and Flatbush sluiced the concluded by admitting frankly more millions out of these diggings that the practice of shipping from local elevators to terminal markets Sutter Creek. Up until about a year the farmer who desires to hold his ago they ran'two and sometimes three shifts, and the takings were the grain futures markets, is too ex-

their glory, and the ticker was run. ers' of sable, pearls, jade, lapis-lazuli, amber, crystal, platinum and diamonds which the world had never seen before and may never see again. It was not uncommon for some interor a pendant which cost \$300,000. There was one authenticated case of a stage beauty of many marriages who appeared at Texas Gulnan's with a bauble which had been bought at an upper Fifth Avenue store for \$425,000. In those days one could see, parked outside of any night club almost any time an automobile which would make the notoriously gaudy chariot of the emperor Heliogabalus look like a kiddie car.

ured the rich vein of high grade ore There is one enchantress who con- union in the southwest. They hold verted her jewels, tossed the funds that each farmer should be paid for of long shots and got bumped out in and offers for sale, and they disagree the big drop. He now has a job in a with the plans of the other groups full delegations at the opening meet-

Merchants are somewhat unhappy about this slump coming so close to Christmas. Stocks are in, or comparticularly the luxury dealers, will and six representing the farmers' el- observers were present from France, Hulda Peterson is at Theda Clark the next few days. Naturally these and cooperative selling agencies do International Labor office and Somerchants believe that bears ought to not agree with each other, they are viet Russia. About 180 delegates William Noekel, chef at Hotel Men- hibernate in the fall and winter, and expected to oppose jointly the farm have convened in Kyoto for the connot come out and make trouble.

KIWANIS BOWLERS TO

Neenah - The Kiwanis club bowling teams will start their inter-city tournament Monday evening at Menasha alleys. Appleton will roll Menasha and Neenah will roll Seywaiting for a train to pass. She is mour. A series of games has been arranged in tournament form to extend over several weeks, during which the four teams will roll at Neenah, Menasha and Seymour alleys and finish at Appleton alleys. The winner will be presented with a suitable trophy.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES TO MEET THIS WEEK pound.

presentation at an early date.

New York-Rudolph Wurlitzer has increased his collection by purchasbecause of use of the courthouse as bad weather the group will take the two Neenah players, are members of peace. Strict watch is to be kept for belonged to the late Rodman Wana-

GRAIN GROWERS CAN'T AGREE ON

ous Proposals Always Find hia regime.

PLANS FOR RELIEF

Washington -- Grain growers are welcoming eagerly the prospect of assistance from the federal farm board but they are far from united as to what form such assistance should take. While the farm board and the committee of 16, representing the grain growers, were meeting in Chicago to form a national grain corporation, various groups were reicing strong opposition not only Panic Cramped Style of Gold to the plan proposed by the board

New York - In New York night of cash in loans is the one thing on In the northwest the formation of

a national grain corporation, it is claimed, presents a number of problems; there are three groups there which cannot seem to get together ten days ago the farmers' coopera tive marketing corporation, with an authorized capital of \$6,000,000 filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Minnesota, OPPOSES BOARD PLAN

This organization represents the farmers' elevator associations of kota and Montana. Approximately through elevators is handled by farmers' elevators. This group opposes the farm board plan on the ground that the farmers' elevators group does not have a fair represent-"The farmers' elevators handle ap ern states mentioned above, accord-In its gaudier and flashier moods, ing to Harry A. Feltus, traffic direc-

> and he does not believe the farm board would be willing to advance Mr. Feltus says satisfactory ar-

grain through hedging operations in pensive a process to be successful. Representatives of the Minnesota When the night clubs were in farm bureau charge that the farmeral farm board plan.

bureau favors the pool plan of grain marketing as the proper national remedy for conditions. The pool interests are represented

tions favor adoption of the pool plan as operated in Canada, where A third group is the cooperative minal Association in Minnesota and never would pinch out-but it did. the Dakotas and by the farmers' into the market, tried to parlay a lot identical grain which he produces and of the farm board.

the northwest, while winter wheat predominates in some other sec-

All the groups were much impressed with the farm board announce ment that \$100,000,000 was available use in aiding cotton growers, but they seem to have overlooked the fact that the board dld not say \$100 .-000,000 was to be loaned. What the board did indicate was that when the growers had exhausted their sources of credit through the intermediate credit banks and other sources, any necessary part of \$100,-000,000 would be available to bring the amount which could be loaned on graded cotton to 16 cents a Apparently the only thing that all

the grain men can agree on is loans without strings, and these they are

storms on Lake Michigan today, to- America teams. He also was captain night, and tomorrow.

be from about 28 to 48,

HIGGINS DENIES HE **VICTIMIZES FAMILY**

OF GENERAL BOOTH Lendon—(P)—General Higgins new head of the Salvation Army on returning from Counds, mademphatic denial that members of the family of the late General Booth had been victimized under

He termed sheeksiely feles als reports that negotiations had beenopened in the United States for financial sid. It was no secret he said that self-denial appeal contributions had fallen of but weekly contributions of Salva-tionists themselves had increased steadily. There was no necessity, he insisted, for asking aid of the United States.

He declared he had received un sought assurances from Commis sioner Catherine Booth on her own and her mother's behalf that they had made no representations regarding "victimization." Two London Sunday newspapers car ried the statements which sees siened the denials.

PACIFIC RELATIONS **CONFERENCE OPENS** FOR 12-DAY TERM

Seven Nations Represented at Institute Now Being Held state entered the birth-registration in Japan

Kyoto, Janan-(P)-Delegates representing the principal countries bordering on or vitally interested in the Pacific ocean met in the audi-Minnesota, North Dakota, South Da- torium of the Hinode Shimbun ("Sunrise Newspaper") here this morn-90 per cent of the grain shipped ing for the opening session of the third biennial conference of the institute of Pacific Relations. A message from Prime Minister Yuko Hamaguchi welcomed the con-

> streams of culture. Oriental and Oc-12-day session of research and debate on outstanding questions of the day in the Pacific area. Messages from other heads of state were read also. For the Japanese council of the institute, hosts of the conference, an opening address was made by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, former undersecretary general of the league of nations chairman of the Japanese group Governor Sagami of Kyoto prefecture and Mayor Toki of the city of Kyoto welcomed the delegates from abroad to the ancient capital of Japan. For the visitors a response was made by England, in the late Baldwin government and chairman of the Brit-

ish delegation here. The session was closed with a report of the work of the institute in the last two years and an outline of the work of the present conference by J. Merle Davis of Honoluly, general secretary.

* BOUND TABLE MEETS

Later meetings of the conference elevators, although owned by are to be held in the Miyako hotel desire to take advantage of the fed- participated in by delegates and larger open meetings in the evenings. CHARGE ELEVATOR CONTROL Three days have been alloted to dis-A. J. Olson president of the farm cussion of Manchuria, China's for eign relations, and the machine age elevators group is controlled by the in the Pacific area also will be discussed.

The Institute of Pacific Relations ls an entirely unofficial organization, and none of the delegates has any present connection with his home government, although several of them have formerly occupied high official positions. It votes no resolutions and makes no direct represenin the northwest by the Minnesota tations to governments, but its diswheat growers, the North Dakota cussions are believed by the promowheat growers and the South Dako- ters to have a strong indirect effect ta wheat growers. These organiza- on the Pacific policies of more than

one chancellory. The present conference is held in Kyoto under the auspices of the for all wheat, all over the country. Japan council of the institute of which Dr. Nitobe is chairman. To marketing sales agency group rep- finance this meeting the Japan counresented by the farmer's union Ter- cil raised a fund of 100,000 yen (about \$50,000) entirely from private, nongovernmental sources.

7 NATIONS REPRESENTED

Seven nations, including three Briting, Japan, the United States, Great The committee of sixteen is made Britain, China, Canada, Australia and up of five members representing New Zealand. There were sub-dei the wheat pool idea, five represent- egations of the American group from ers' elevator men. The latter con- ference, the largest group being tend that wheat marketing is largely those from Japan, (47), the United ectional, since durum wheat and States (43), and China (27). Including most of the spring wheat come from members of delegates families and secretaries there are about 300 visitors from abroad here for the con-

BERNICE CHRYSLER TO **WED FORMER GRID STAR**

New York - (P) - Miss Bernice Chrysler, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile magnate, is to marry Edgar W. Garbisch, former football star at Washington and Jefferson and West Point. Formal announcement will be made at a dinner tonight at the Chrysler home Great Neck, Long Island. Miss Chrysler was introduced to

New York society in the season of 1926-27 after returning from Paris where she completed her studies in art and languages. She is 21 years

Mr. Garbisch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Christian Garbisch of Wash-FOR LAKE MICHIGAN ington, Pa., was football captain both at Washington and Jefferson and at In 1924 his spectacular playing fig-

of the tennis teams both at Wash The meteorologist said he does not ington and Jesserson and at West

MORTALITY RATE OF MOTHERS AND BABIES BETTER

Cooperation With Federa G o v e r nmgat · Improves Conditions

BY BUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post Crescent)

Washington-Mothers and babies in Wisconsin have had a far better chance to live since the state began co-operating with the federal government in maternity and infancy welfare work, declares the Children's

Twelve more bables survived t one year of age in every 1,000 hors alive in Wisconsin in 1927 than in 1922, the first year of operation of the maternity and infancy act, the Children's Bureau says in its report on the administration of the Sheppard-Towner act in 1928, made pub-

lower in 1927 than in 1922. For every 10,000 live births in 1922 the number of mothers who died was 56; in 1927 the number of those who died

the maternity and infancy act, the infant mortality rate in Wisconsin has beet as follows: 1922, 71 per 1,000 live births; 1923, 70; 1924, 65 1925, 67; 1926, 69; 1927, 59.1, the lowest infant mortality rate since the area. In 1928, however Wisconsin suffered a setback, along with the rest of the country, in the reduction of the lufant mortality rate, and it went up to 61.4, as compared with 67.9 for the United States as

STATE SPENT \$52,053 Wisconsin spent in 1928 for the

welfare of its mothers and babies a total of \$52,055.17, of which \$29,-303.55 came from federal funds and \$22,751.62 from state funds. Sind? the state Legan coperation with the ference to Japan, "where the two federal government under the Sheppard-Towner act in 1922, a total of cidental, meet and mingle," for their \$175,503.57, has been contributed by Unale Sam to the Badger State's maternity and infancy welfare work. Since 1923, Wisconsin has used all funds the federal government had available for the state.

> which, in addition to its paid staff of 20, had the services in 1928 of 28 volunteer physicians, 171 volunteer nurses, and 162 lay persons who volunteered to help. Among the activities listed by the Children's Bureau for Wisconsin in

1928 are: 434 combined pre-natal and childhealth conferences conducted by physicians in which 272 expectant mothers and 6.824 infants and pre-

defects found in 8,065 of the children examined, with the result that parents had defects corrected in ap proximately one-third of the chi

and federal funds; The promotion of infant-hygiene

courses in the schools; home visits by nurses, community demonstrat tions, and group demonstrations. WORK FAR REACHING Surveys of birth-registration and

co-operation with the state medical Distribution of 413,191 pieces of literature on infant and maternity hygiene, and 143 talks and lectures.

goiter, diet charts, and pre-natal let-"child-welfare special", o

health truck, sent through the state with a physician and nurse to examine children and disseminate in formation on maternal and infan welfare;

Free distribution silver for the prevention of blindness in the newborn, which was be gun by the state as far back as 1911; Co-operation with local health centers:

Assumption by 22 counties and communities, since the work started, of responsibility for maintaining permanent child-health centers:

original purpose being to set up temporary aid for the states in start ing and promoting child health work with the idea that the states woul continue the work begun with fed

PLANES DAREN'T FLY LOW OVER REFUGES Madison -(4)- The conservation

commission has the authority to prohibit airplanes from flying low over wild game refuges and frightening animals out of the preserves into sur rounding areas where hunting is allowed, the attorney general's department ruled today in an opinion to the commission.

attorney general that complaints were received that planes were dis turbing game birds during hatching periods and driving game out of preserves into hunting territory during hunting seasons, asking what cop-

CHILD IS DROWNED

Brosig, 16-month- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brosig, was drowned Saturday. The child was playing in the yard where there was large iron kettle partly filled with water. The mother discovered the child, head down in the kettle, dead.

cruption in 79 A. D. Water of the Dead Sea is five

Menasha-Coach Calder's Menasha

the 6 yard line from where Poquette went over for a touchdown. Lanzer's dropkick for the extra point failed.

Menasha's third touchdown came

During the entire second half

CITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Menasha-Menasha city football team was shut out at Manitowoc Sunday by 47 to 0. The visitors were outplayed in every stage of the game by a squad that had been playing together for some time. Martin Potter, manager of the Menasha team, sprained his aakle early in the game

CHARLES REES, JR.

money will be applied to the church

ST. MARY GRIDDERS

Menasha - St. Mary high school ootball team was defeated by St. Norbert college of Do Pere Sunday 41 to 0, at Recreation park, Mena ha. The visitors were heavier and more experienced, and scored almost at will. The game was the first of a series of three that St. Mary team will play on its home field. Next Sunday they will play a return game with Little Chute and on Sunday,

MORE THAN 200 AT

Menasha - More than 200 persons attended the program at St. John school building Sunday afternoon lutionary war who was killed in the battle of Savannah and the banquet krug to Quayle. which followed it at the Polish Falcon Athletic association hall. The later after a few well aimed smashes

With the exception of Alderman E. E. McGillan the speakers were and Westphal kicked the ball for from out of town, Attorney N. New London. Adamkiewicz, Attorney Leo Hojnacki of Madison. Attorney Adamkiewicz

eulogy. fought for in Poland and for the back field which was weakened when principles of freedom for which he the captain went out with injuries. stood in America. He also called atyards. The play however was re- tion that our first allegiance should

score themselves only to be set back in it appeared in several Polish dances in native costumes. At the conclusion of the program at the school building the guests repaired to the Polish Falcon Athletic association hall where a banquet address by Philip LaFollette the

floor was cleared for dancing.

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campshure of New London were port states that "Schneller, an end guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muntner. Miss Goldie Krull of Milwaukee is

visiting her sister. Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug. Rueben Eckrich spent Sunday with New London friends. J. M. Hoheisel has returned from

START THIS AFTERNOON Neenalt-The weekly activities at work. He was an outstanding figure Oshkosh. the Y. W. C. A. started at 3 o'clock in both the football and basketpall Monday afternoon with a meeting of teams. the Menasha Girls' Reserves, followed at 4 o'clock with a Halloween party by the Y's Owl group. At 5:30 the Ecolela campfire group and the Neenalı Freshmen Girls' Reserves will give a Halloween party. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Lola

campfire group of the Congregational church will hold its weekly meeting, followed by industrial roller skating. On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock serve program committee will meet.

a Halloween party, as will the A. V.

There will be only one party Thurs-Friday will be devoted to a meet-

ATTEND PARTY NOV. 7 Neenah-The Danish Brotherhood at its Saturday evening meeting accented an invitation from the Green Bay order to be present at a party

BROTHERHOOD WILL

Neenah-J. H. Zorn and family of Chicago spent the weekend with national siren to display a brooch

A large group of football fans witnessed the Oshkosh Badger-Delevan

A son was born Saturday noon at

Mrs. Charles Jensen was brought

IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Grange will celebrate the fifty-sixth ily was not aware of the blaze until The committee on streets, highways not likely to get. the arrival of the fire department and bridges will meet to make final which had been summoned by neigh- selection on snow removal equip- NEW STORM WARNING

Opponents BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press.

but to every alternative plan. Apparently all, however, are most anxious that the rescuer who is preparing to jump overboard to answer their cries for help from the waters of depression chall wear a loan-cocrusted bathing suit. The provision

aling up billions, instead of chasing farmers do not represent the inter- on the outskirts of Kyoto, taking them, there was a nightly pageant ests of the cooperative farmers who the form of round table discussions bureau, charges that the farmers' grain commission firms of Minneauolis, who finance the elevators during the peak of the grain movement. He adds that the farmers' elevators have never operated on a strictly organized business basis. The farm

Milwaukee -(P)- A northeast West Point, He played center.

storm warning signal was hoisted here this morning by order of W. P. ured largely in the defeat of the Stewart, meterologist, who predicted navy. He was selected for many All-

perature range for tomorrow will in the cotton brokerage business in

Nov, 10, will meet Green Bay cathe PULASKI PROGRAM

cracy for which Count Pulaski nah's line looked better than the

ond team men in the game and they operatta was given by St. John Hanson not only kept DePere from scoring school children which was a feature Nye but several times threatened to of the program. Those taking part Thompson

Biesiada of Milwaukee was presiding

officer. St. John choir and orches-

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Menasha Freshmen Girls' Reserve cards and dancing. group will be held at 7 o'clock after AT SHERWOOD 25 YEARS which the girls' backetball team will have a party.

> Freshman Girls' reserve group and Cimberly-Clark girls' skating party. In the evening there will be social dancing classes, sewing classes and

SALAD PAN THEY STOLE Neenah - Ten Neenah boys must

ON TWO HIGHWAYS

Surface on Highway 21 Neenah-Hard surfacing of both

ing the road building program. Highway 21 will be concreted, but

-District Attorney Frank B. Keefe, who was present at the meeting, de-

GREAT JEWEL DISPLAY

It's all over now. Some of the ploneers of the New York gold rush of '29 have retired on their winnings and bought farms up in Westchester the pool is the marketing agency county. Others have returned to the Rue de la Paix or Main Street. Still others, less thrifty, made the same mistake as the speculators and fig-

New York department store. mitments made, and the retailers, ing the cooperative selling agencies Hawaii and the Philippines; while be watching anxiously the events of evators group. Although the pool Mexico, the league of nations, the

START SEASON TONIGHT

Neenah - Two common council committees will meet this week. ment from among the 10 blds sub mitted, and the board of public works will meet to prepare its budget for next year. The exact nights for either of these meetings have not been set. All committees are urged to get their budget ready for

violins worth \$3,000,000 having just expect a very destructive blow but Point. believed maximum winds of 35 to Since he resigned his lieutenant's and has summoned them to action selves to make the trip. In case of Clarence Bredendick and Irving Stilp, ing, and general disturbance of the ing for \$650,000 old instruments that 26 miles would prevail. The tem-

Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Material mortality rates were

During the period of operation of

The work in Wisconsin is done under the direction of the bureau of child welfare and public health nurs ing of the State Board of Health;

school children were examined: \$.123

20 new permanent combined pretablished, supported by local, state,

of maternal mortality, the latter in association: and preparation of pamphlets of

Co-operation with the American Red Cross, the State Federation (Women's Clubs: the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; the State League of Women Voters; and the Parent-Teachers association. The maternity and infancy act wa repealed, effective last June 30, i

The commission had informed th

IN KETTLE OF WATER Bellevue -(P)-Tumbling into a large vat of water, Lita Catherine

Yesuvius was thought to be extinct until the time of its destructive

times as salty as that of the ocean-

BOB L'FOLLETTE DEVELOPING INTO REAL FLOOR LEADER

Displays Ability in Managing Fight Against Chemical Schedules

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington -The development of Senator Robert M. La Foliette. Jr., tioned this in his testimony. as a Senate floor leader of major rank was evident during the past week in his management of the the tariff bill.

Senators and long-time denizens of

The job of leading the coalition forces on the complicated chemical schedule has necessitated his being has to watch every move made by resignation. his own forces and by the Republicans who are sticking to the recomof the Senate Finance committee.

reported not less than 80 amend-fit of pilots. ments to the chemical schedule as passed by the House of Representa-

REQUIRED HARD WORK

its duties on materials used in way strip maps to motorists. paints, building materials, medicines was brought up on the floor, Senator study each of the products mentionof that 35-page portion of the 485page bill. He had to study each committee amendment and see whether or not his group would support it, or would propose substitute amendments for the committee proposals.

Up to the present writing, Senator La Follette and his group have won the passage of every amendment they supported and none they have opposed has been adopted.

That over, Senator La Follette had to determine what amendments were to be offered to those parts of the bill which the Senate Finance committee left just as the House wrote them. - Many of the coalition proposals would reduce duties below the present tariffs, as do some of the committee proposals.

The coalition supported, however an increase in the duty on casein, dêmanded by Wisconsin dairymen. Then, another part of the job of

leading a fight comes in the choice of the senators who will propose and speak for amendments supported by

Senator La Rollette was in rather constant informal conferences on the floor with regular Republican leaders, Democratic leaders and senators particularly interested in certain pro-

WAS IN DEBATE Besides making his long speech

which opened the fire on the chemicai dutiès Senator La Foliette participated constantly in the cross-fire of debate, questioning speakers on the opposition side, bringing out points neglected by his colleagues and answering other senators.

Even those-senators who did not all like the direction in which the young Senator from Wisconsin was leading the Senate confessed to an admiration for the skillful way he handled the job.

Senator John J. Blaine led the fight for a higher duty on casein than was provided in the bill as passed by the House.

H. C. Lakin of the Cuba company, leader in the lobby against the sugar tariff increase, told the lobby investigating committee that he conferred



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with Representatives John Schafer of Milwaukee, James A. Frear of Hudson and William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, who was a classmate of his, during the preliminaries on the sugar figlit. Interviews against the sugar tariff were obtained by the publicity representative of the antisugar-tariff group from Representatives Frear and Schafer, as well as from other congressmen, including the eminently regular Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, Lakin said.

Representative Frear said that he old Lakin that those opposed to the sugar tariff were getting no publicity at all and urged that more be done along that line. Lakin had also men-

\$188,126 TOBACCO TAX

Wisconsin tobacco manufacturers fight on the chemical schedules of paid \$188,126.38 in federal taxes on obbaco manufactures in the first nine months of 1929, of which \$117, the Senate press gallery were heard 796.52 was in taxes on cigars; \$70,to comment. He far outshines any 252.75 on manufactured tobacco and thing his father ever did as a tacti- snuff; \$37.11 on cigarettes and \$10 cian on the floor. Nothing escapes on cigarette papers and tubes. Wisconsin was 19th among the states in the tobacco taxes paid,

Mrs. Bernice Stivers has been apon the floor practically continuously pointed postmaster at Foxboro, Dougfrom 10 a. m. until 5 or 6 p. m., for las-co, to succeed Mrs. Harriet W. the senate has been in consinuous Kornstad, who resigned. Mrs. Gust. session 7 or 8 hours daily in its ef- Benson has been serving as acting forts to speed up the tariff bill. He postmaster since Mrs. Kornstad's

La Crosse has one of the 25 aeronmendations of the majority members autical radio stations now being operated by the United States De-The Senate Finance committee had partment of Commerce for the bene-

Anybody who wants to fly from Chicago to Milwaukee can now obtives, each of which had to be voted tain a strip map of that air line from on separately before amendments the Coast and Geodetic Survey, made from the floor could be taken Washington. Many local automobile clubs are also distributing these strip maps prepared by government Before the chemical schedule, with agencies, just as they distribute high

These strip maps, 11 inches wide and scores of household necessities, and 24 to 48 inches long, are printed La Follette and his forces had to tures as streams, elevations, airports flight courses and magnetic variaed in the 98 paragraphs and 820 lines tions. They are also on sale at air-

NEW APPOINTMENTS Wisconsin men who have recently

accepted appointments in the Army Reserve corps include: Walter William Arzberger, Watertown, captain. Veterinary Corps: Alois James Klas. Fredonia, second lieutenant, Cavairy Joseph Hooker Wallis, Rice Lake, first lieutenant, Medical Corps; and Herbert Delbert Elmerson, Fox Lake, second lieutenant, Infantry.

Maj. Edward A. Fitzpatrick of Milwaukee and Maj. Victor Joseph O'Kelliher of Oconto will arrive in Washington, Nov. 4, for a two weeks training period in the War Department._Both belong to the Specialist

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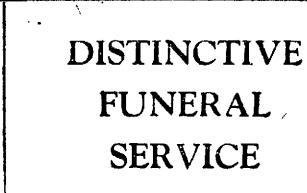
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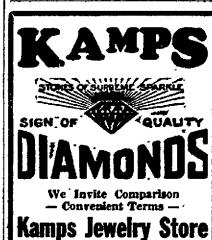
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ticular appeal for the average man a sheet of market quotations better than a concert review by a professional critic. The Lyric Male chorus is made up entirely of business and professional men, all cegs in twentieth century economic and industrial organization, who probably know all about the stock market The fact that the chorus is not an

xclusive group of hot-house artists with no real contact with life is by means an indication of second rate performance, however. Those vho fear that no height of artistic up of chorus of surgeons, dentists. preachers, lawyers, mercantile men. bond salesmen, engineers, and librarians with a sprinkling of proessional musicians, may examine the the record of the group's easiern

Held on Charges



from a Boston bank, J. Philip Hatch, above, socially prominent president of two Boston produce houses, was arrested at New Orleans as he arrived on a steamer from Havana. He waived extradition and was taken to Boston to stand trial,

the National convention of the Federation of Women's clubs. A critical press was full of enthusiastic comment, and subsequent concerts in submility can be reached by a pick- New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities near the coast, took conservative Eastern audiences by storm. Victor records of the most popular numbers were made at Camden, N. J. The performance of the Lyric Mile chorus is unquestionably of the very first order.

Alfred Bergen, who conches the aised \$25,000 by public subscription group at weekly three hour re

work, is a nationally known bari-season, he is a member of the Mil

tone soloist and composer. His pro- wankee school board and has done fessional activities in Milwaukee are of a progressive nature benefiting much to promote public school surnot only Milwaukee but the state as bec; he was recently elected director of the Milwaukee Musical society In addition to directing the Lyric which devetes its time to orators Male chorus which has risen to fore- singing; and he directs a Milwaukee most rank for the 1929-30 musical teacher's chorus of ladies' voices.

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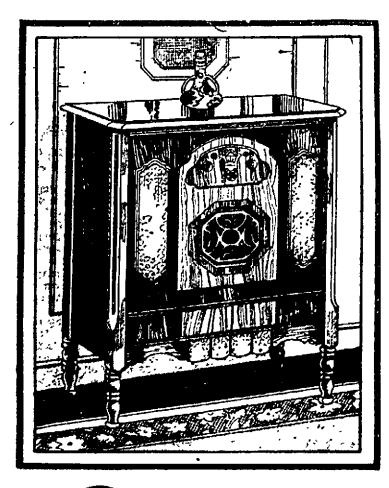
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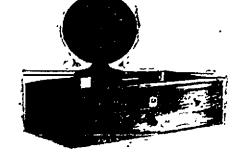


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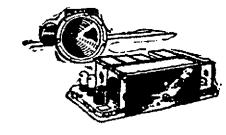
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Carroll Humbles Lawrence In Annual Grid Tilt, 13-6

VIKES TALLY WITH PLUNGING ATTACK IN OPENING PERIOD

Pioneers Even Count in Second Quarter and Pull Ahead Combination of Becker- ficulty, and very few plays went bad. in Third

By G. R. McINTYRE
AUKESHA—Ol' Clarence Rasmussen, coach of the Lawrence college football team, wore an overcoat as he sot on the beach down here Saturday watching his Vikings play Carroll college and it's a mighty good thing. For if it hadn't been for that overcoat the Viking mentor probably would have worn right through the seat of his trousers as he slid and squirmed up and down the hardwood.

Razz had brought a football team down here that made life miserable for the Pioneers and which gave indications of walking all over the Carroll eleven and turning a homecoming celebration into a sea of gloom. It opened the game with a scintillating attack that had the Pioneers on their haunces throughout the had a touchdown within a few minutes after the first whistle. Then the attack went bad and when hostilities were over Lawrence had lost to Carroll 13 and 6. It's not hard to point out what

cost the Vikes a victory for it was a condition that has existed all season and is mighty well known .o those close to the Lawrence team-the squad has no quarterback with a knowledge of the fine points of football which are summed up in the word generalship. This is not a criticism of the three

youngsters who called signals Satjurday, Charley Barnes, Dan Steigberg and Tommy Ryan, for it's not their fault. They gave everything they had and used their best judgment, but unfortunately their best gjudgment isn't as mature and experlenced as it might be...And there fore all credit to them for tryingno one can begrudge honest efforts.

CARROLL PLAYED TO VIKES

It has been recounted that Lawrence walked down the field to score its touchdown, thanks to a fumbled punt by Caroll. But the Vikings gains all were coming off a certain series of plays which averaged about 5 /yards throughout the afternoon. But when Lawrence went on the offense again after that marker the muarterbacks saw fit to try almost everything in the book-and it didn't

Carroll was playing ideally to a certain type of Lawrence play and Paul Fischl. Charley Barnes, Rasmussen and Trankle were making plenty of yardage. But as soon as they hit a tough spot the play would be changed to something else and usually it was , all wrong. There's also were as for instance calling a plunge off a punt formation on fourth down and two feet to go when a plunge back sneak would have-made the distance hands down. But its all over now, just one of those things that can't be helped and avon't be remedied until next fall.

Lawrence played its best game of the season Saturday, the line opening up plenty holes on offense and doing all that could be asked of it on defense. There was one weak place in the forward wall and Carroll found it and hammered away until she counted two touchdowrs And there's a tip Viking quarterbacks can take-just recount how many plays the Carroll quarter fired fthrough the Lawrence left guard and how long he battered away at that Due point until he registered enough generalship.

PASSES FAIL CARROLL

as the result of plunges, the famed in the country. les in the Beloit game.

lown territory, the Pioneers started touchdown. smashing away at the Lawrence line with an occasional off tackle play which ended with Orlebeke sneaking over for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came in the their period after a Carroll punt had rolled to the Lawrence three yard · line. On the kick out Carroll re-'turned the ball to the Lawrence 30 yard line. The Pioneers again started their smashing attack carry na the ball to the five yard line. He.e the Viking line braced but Orle beke scored on a short pass. The ikick was good.

- Carroll then kicked to Lawrence, St. Mitchell returning the ball about 20 yards. Had he been able to get by the last two tacklers he would have had a free field and might have galloped for a touchdown. Coach Rasmussen then resorted to everything he could think of to at least tie the score but all he could do was football games hardly a matter of a desperate victory effort. substitute men with instructions a id unalloyed joy for their followers. Tunfortunately that doesn't always bring results. A last minute effort visits outside the state or games was laid deftly aside by the Univerwith passes also failed and the Vikings were forced to take defeat.

Carroll Smith Ruesch Calvert West Schmidt Ambrose Bruinooge Orlebeke Goerko Natalitzio

RG St. Mitchell Trankle Hemp Score by periods: -Awrence Carroll 0 6 7 0-13 the winning touchdown was a matter

Touchdowns-Lawrence, Trankle:

of much dispute and rule-reading. Carroll, Otlebeke, 2. Point after touchdown-Carroll, Northfield, Minn., and very nearly consin opponent.

Orange Defense Fails To Stop East Bays Who Romp To 33 And 0 Victory

clocklike regularity, and every play

The lightning like movements of

the twin brothers baffled the

Daman-Warren Becker, aerial attack

was opend, there was no stopping

the Red Devils. Regardless of the

distance the pigskin was tossed by

Daman, it was thrown with ac-

the ball fail to meet the receiver.

Wayland Becker, was the out

standing star of the game, and his

fact that he worked in the line and

the backfield. Coach Wiley alternat-

ing the youngster in the two posi-

Warren Becker on the other hand

was one of the outstanding ground

gainers for the Reds, and was given

perfect interference by his twin,

when ever the occasion demanded.

Each of the twins scored two touch-

downs, while Daman took credit for

The outstanding players on the

Orange eleven were Holterman

Frank and Mortell. "Connie" made

good use of his fast less in his mov-

occasions he broke away, and twirl-

into enemy territory. Holterman's

ability to knock down Green Bay

The Eays scored two touchdowns

Late in the third quarter the

with a few breaks coming to the

backfield, it appeared for a few mo-

With the ball in Midfield, Mortell,

passed to Frank who advanced the

SchmiegeLEWayland Becker

BergBaldwⁱr

Mortell,....HB.......Sargent

KrohnHB. Warren Becker

Holterman:FBDaman

Referee Christoph; Lawrence.

Linesman Nusbaum, Oshkosly.

BEAT MILWAUKEE H. S.

Milwaukee - Covering Washing-

ton high school's two and one-half

mile course in the fast time of 14

minutes and 53 seconds, the Mani-

Both teams were undefeated be

seconds in a meet against North

Division. Both teams have entered

Milwaukee State Teachers' college

on Nov. 3, and Washington will

The leaders finished in the follow-

ing order: O'Neil (Manitowoc), Bull

(Manitowoc). Hiemke (Washington).

Larson (Manitowoc). Andersor

(Washington), Swette (Manitowoc)

Wernke (Manitowoc), Nauert (Wash

ington. Schwalbach (Washington)

Ricchel (Washington, Leland (Wash

20 ington), and Raymore (Washington).

Badger Teams Who "Went

have its chance for a comeback.

the Purgolders, 23-32, Saturday.

MANITOWOC RUNNERS

Umpire McAndrews, Wis.

as the climax-for

The lineup:

es around right end. On several

tions, left-end and half-back.

On only a few occasions did

Orange players, and when

curacy.

the fifth.

was made with precision.

Daman-Becker Proves Too The aggregation moved with almost Much for H. S.

	STANDINGS	The local aggregation rallied late
	W L T Pet.	in the second period however, and
ļ	East Green Bay4 0 0 1 000	even the Redmen had the Lall on
	Oshkosh4 1 0 .\$00	
	Marinette 1 2 .750	• • •
	Appleton	for downs and then punted out of the
ļ	West Green Bay 1 2 1 .333	danger zone.
	Fond du ac 2 0 .250	The great Becker-Daman-Becker
	Manitowoc 4 0 .200	combination in the Bay back field
	Sheboygan 4 1 .000	was at its best in Saturday's tilt.
		and that the trio will lead the Bays
Į	HE Red Devils from E. Green	to an inevitable title as far as the
	Bay ran wild here at Whit-	valley pennant is concerned was self
ĺ	💻 ing field Saturday afternoon	

and trampled over the Orange and Blue clad eleven of Appleton high school to the tune of a 33 to 0. The Shieldsmen were outclassed in

almost every department of the game by the potential champions of the Fox river valley. When it became evident that their offense was weak ening because the crushing tactics of the Big Bays, they put forth all their efforts toward pounding the Redmen's line and to no avail.

The Orangemen were unable all-around ability was shown by the gain either through the line or via the air, and as far as Berg was concerned there might have been 22 men on the opposing field instead of 11. Numerous fumbles on the part of the local players also cost them heavy losses

The strong Bay team advanced up and down the field with little dif-

PACKERS WIN FROM CHICAGO CARDINALS

Bays Often Drive into Enemy Territory to Have Cards ing and twisting, flung himself deep Stop Advance

passes won for him a name in the Chicago-(49)-Green Bay's Pack-Saturday slaughter. He intercepted ers could add another scalp to their two passes. collection of five in a row today. A victory over the Chicago Cardinals, in the first period. Daman taking 7-6 yesterday enhanced the Wisconthe first and Wayland Eecker the sin team's hold on top place in the second. Becker's kicks for the addi-National pro league. lional points were successful.

The Packers, however, were forced to exert themselves to the utmost Orange line started to function, and yesterday in order to win. The Chi cagoan's aggressive play in the shad ow of their posts proved too big an ments that Appleton would score. obstacle in the first period butiin the second Lewellen · went over on faked pass while Dunn neatly booted oval several yards. Another pass. the extra point-the margin of vic-Berg to Holtefman, netted nine more tory, as it turned out.

Things went see-saw thereafter until the fourth stanza when the Cardi- Bayse recovering. The latter play nals unleashed a desperate passing barrage and the combination of Nev ers to Kassell proved a scoring one. ed its fifth touchdown of the game. Never was rushed on the kick, however, and lost the opportunity to off regular formation or a quarter knot the score. For the rest of the APPLETON period, the Packers kept the Cardinal threat subdued. The period score: Green Bay 0 7 0 0-

AL MARSTERS TOPS

Chicago 0 0 0 6-6

Dartmouth Star Has Registered 102 Points in Season's Games

"Special delivery" Al Masters points to put him out in front. That's scored two touchdowns in Dartmouth's rout of Harvard on Saturday to boost his season's scoring Carroll scored both her counters record to 102 points, by far the best towoc cross country team defeated

Pioneer passing attack being cove-ci | Marsters, the east's scoring pacethy the Vikings secondary defense setter, has a margin of 24 points on fore the race. The result might like a blanket. The exhibition was his nearest rival, Eugene McEver of have been different if Schwalbach, entirely pleasing considering the poor Tennessee, according to figures com- Washington's star performer, had showing Lawrence made against pass piled by the Associated Press from not developed a stomach cramp and the eight major groups or confer- dropped back. He had covered the The Pioneer's registered their first ences in the country. McEver has same course in 14 minutes and 25 atouchdown in the second quarter tallied 78 points on 13 touchdowns. safter being badly outplayed by the Marsters' 102 aggregate is made up Wikes. Receiving the ball in their of 15 touchdowns and 12 points after the state cross country meet at

The leader in each of the eight

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teen points for the smarting Jowans

and none for Wisconsin left no pleas-

backward,

fields goal posts.

Places" Badly Beaten teams to "go places and do doesn't tell of the smashing attack

things" made the week-end's the Badgers put up the last half in Another Big Four team's journey In nearly every case, the result of was much more embarrassing. Ripon away from home, was disastrous to sity of Minnesota, 540, after the the travellers. That excludes Wiscon- Wisconsin team had exhausted its sin, where the same rule worked punch in the first period.

Carroll entertained Lawrence and The game at Madison attracted its supporters by taking the conferthe most interest as the Badgers' ence lead with a 13-6 victory in one vaunted "comeback" turned into a of the most thrilling games ever "back-to-the-cellar" movement. Four- played at the Waukesha school. Superior continued to assert with more stridency its claim to the ant topic for discussion today except Teachers' loop by disposing of muchfor the successful defense of Randall beaten Stout Institute, 46-8 while Milwaukee Teachers took the meas-Marquette's Hilltoppers went into ure of the aspiring River Falls team, | ment was wide. battle at Worcester, Mass., with 13 to 6. Whitewater found no obstagreat hopes and came out minus cle in Platteville, winning 25-0. Other them. Holy Cross won, 7 to 0, though | conference teams were idle,

Northland of Ashland kept its unfortunate record of losses intact. The line.

Grid Scores

MILWAUKEE

Holy Cross'7, Marquette 0. Lincoln High 24, Bay View 0. Tech 19. West 0. Milwaukee Teachers 13, River Fall

Wauwatosa High 2, Cudahy 0. Waukesha High 7, W. Milwaukee 6 North Shore Country, Day (Winnetka, Ill.) 13, Milwaukee Country Day

WEST

Iowa 14, Wisconsin 0. Minnesota 54, Ripon 0. Illinois 14; Michigan 0. Purdue 26, Chicago 0, Ohio State 0, Indiana 0. Northwestern 66, Wabash 0. Southern California 7, Stanford (Notre Dame Reserve 12, North vestern B's 0. Detroit 20, Loyola 6,

Michigan State 40, No. Carolina Kansas 33, Iowa State 0. Chicago Loyola 12, St. Louis U Coe 19, Carroll 0. Oregon 14. Washington 0. Franklin 7, Depauw 6. Olilo U 35, Cincinnati 0., Knox 14, Illinois College 7. Oklahoma 14, Kansas 13.

Illinois B 20, Michigan B 6.

South Dakota State 6, South Dako Hamline 27. MacAlester 0. Oklahoma 14, Kansas Aggles 13. California 21, Olympic Club 19. Washington State 58, Whitman (Utah College 21, Colorado Aggies Oregon State 27, Idaho 0. St. Thomas 63, Fort Snelling 12. Missouri 7, Nebraska 7. California Aggies 10, Nevada 0. U of California 20, Pomona 0.

Wisconsin "B" 10, Notre Dame Re Aggies 0. Drake 6, Grinnell 6,

Creighton 13, Haskell 19, Washington U 33, Drury 0, State U 12. STATE

Carroll 13, Lawrence 6. Mauston H.gh 33, New Lisbon Beaver Dant-High 7, Berlin High 6

East Green Bay High 83, Appleton league opponents and have not Wausau High 18, Merrill High 0., St. John's Military Academy 20, been defeated three times by confer-Oshkosh Freshmen 12.

Mountain (Mich.) High 6. Chippewa Falls High 13, Bloomer nesota. Kewaunee High 7, Sturgeon Bay High 7.

Kenosha High 28, Beloit High 6. Neenah High 7, New London scored three touchdowns, kicked for High 7.

High 0. Stevens Point High 6, Tomahawk High 0.

West Green Bay High 6, Sheboyyards. Holterman then plunged gan High 0. through the line but fumbled, the Algoma High 12, Seymour High 7. a few minutes later Green Bay scor-Eau Claire High 27. Menomonie

Northern State Teachers (Mar-E. GREEN BAY quette, (Mich). 50, Northland College ship question. Illinois will meet BreitrickRE.....Schuette Minlschmidt ...RT......Greiling Superior Teachers 46, Stout Insti-Whitewater State Teachers 25 RosmeisslLG......Buss Platteville State Teachers 0. WintersLTVan Carlton College (Northfield, Minn.

Beloit College 6. Stoughton High 12, Ft. Atkinson Antigo High 85, Rhinelander High

Wisconsin Rapids High 31, Marsh field High 6.

Watertown High 13, Wisconsin Shawano High 21, Gillett High 19.

Eagle River High 25, Phillips High

Elkhorn 33, Burlington 6. Owen High 6. Stanley High 6.

Dartmouth 34, Harvard 7. Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 0. Navy 13, Princeton 13. Yale 21, Army 13. Penn State 6, Lafayette 3. Syracuse 6, Brown 0. Massachusetts Aggies 19, Worces

Pitt 40. Allegheny 0. New York U 13, Butler 0. Fordham 6, Davis Elkins 6. W. J. 0, Temple 0. Boston College 40, Canasius 6. Villa Nova 58, Duke 12. Columbia 33, Williams 0. Franklin Marshall 13, more 6.

ter 12.

Haverford 16. Kenyon 7. Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0. Colgate 52. Providence 0. Bucknell 33, Gettysburg 0. Grove City 34, Geneva 0. St. Lawrence 32, Middlebury 0. New Hampshire 18, Tufts 2, Oglethorpe 20, Dayton 12. Georgetown 27, Lebanon Valley 0 Catholic U 14. Rutgers 10. Freshmen 6.

SOUTH Florida 18, Georgia 0. Alabama 35. Sewance 7. Vanderbilt 33, Maryville 0. Alabama Poly 6, Howard 0. Tennessee 39, W. and L. 0. Southern Methodist 52, Mississippi

Kentucky U 23, Centre 0. Tulane 20, Georgia Tech 14.

SHEBOYGAN REGISTERS

high school football team went down ing hitter to the body and what he Saturday, 6 to 0, in a Fox River panse of body in front of him would valley conference game.

Stramm took a short pass from make tip to this country. Wolfe and scampered 25 yards over a clear field. Zoll's kick from place-

territory early in the second half as Strib gets quite a kick cut of flyand threatened to score repeatedly. but lacked punch to cross the goal Three times the Red and Beloit wentsoutside the little four teachers from Marquette, Mich , piled White fumbled within the West 15conference to tackle Carleton at up 50 points to none for their Wis- yard line and cach time these fumbles cost a chance to score.

MINNESOTA FANS SEE BIG TEN GRID CROWN AS THEIR OWN

But Boilermakers at Purdue Also Have Designs of Chicago, Princeton Play Championship

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — (P) — Minnesota football supporters believe Coach Clarence W. Spears-finally has found the combination that will win the Western conference title, but down at LaFayette, Ind., featured by a flock of intersectional where Purdue is located, the fans debates. think the Gophers will have to share the championship with Purdueshare it because the two teams do not meet this season.

Purdue is at the top of the list championship aspirations of each with victories over Michigan and team, will be involved when the Chicago while the Gophers have won teams meet at New Haven. the'r only Big Ten contest. Ohio State ranks behind Purdue, with two and must shake off this jinx as well victories, but being held to a scoreless tie Saturday by Indiana somewhat dimmed the Buckeyes' record. Indiana, beaten by Chicago in its other Big Ten start, not only stopped Ohlo, but outplayed the team that defeated Michigan and Iowa, scoring seven first downs to three for the Buckeyes.

Illinois is the only other undefeated contender, but it also has a tle against its record. The Illini won Saturday, defeating Michigan, but failed to display anything out of the will be difficult to keep this 144-pound ordinary offensively. Illinois' pair of artful dodger off the all-America North Dakota 14, North Dakota touchdowns came as the result of slate if he repeats against so flashy long runs and no sustained gaining rival as Marsters. power was evident. CHICAGO BEATEN

Chicago suffered its first Celeat of Montana State College 14, Montana the campaign Saturday, a 26 to 0 walloping from Purdue, leaving the Maroons with an even break in two league games. Iowa broke into the winners' section. Saturday at the expense of Wisconsin's Badgers who have taken beatings from their two scored a point in their last three starts, while the Wolverines have ence opponents. Northwestern ranks Menominee (Mich.) High 39, Iron in the even break section, having defeated Wisconsin and bowed to Min-

Purdue spent one period figuring out what to do against Chicago Saturday and spent the other three periods doing it. Glenn Harmeson two points thereafter and threw the Two Rivers High 51, Kaukauna forward pass which accounted for the fourth Bollermaker score!

Minnesota and. Northwestern engaged non-conference opponents and dealt out severe maulings. The Gophers, with Art Pharmer again their offensive ace, trounced Ripon, 54 to 0, Livingston High 7, Madison Cen- and the Wildcats, using sophomore Wabash 66 to 0.

Next Saturday's program includes three games involving the champion-Northwestern at Evanston, while Indiana will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis. Purdue will be seeking its third straight triumph at Mad.son where it will tackle Wisconson.

APPLETON SECOND IN **CROSS-COUNTRY MEET**

E. Green Bay won the triangular cross-country meet at Whiting Athletic field Saturday afternoon, scoring 32 points to defeat runners representing Appleton and W. Green CHICAGO HOCKEY TEAM Bay high schools. Appleton placed second with 38 points, while W. Green Bay totaled 55 points. The meet was run between halves of the E. Green Eay-Appleton football

game. Konowalski, E. Green Bay came home first over the two mile course, covering the distance in 12 minutes 20 seconds. Battino, Appleton, and Reeve, Appleton, placed second and third, respectively. Reimer, E. Green Bay, fir ished fourth, and De Young, Appleton was fifth.

CARROLL HARRIERS **WIN X-COUNTRY RACE**

Waukesha - Carroll college harriers defeated the Milwaukec Y. M. C. A. here Saturday afternoon by a score of 37; to 18. The first three runners were Carroll men, Mautner 22, University of Southern Califor-

Many Intersectional Games Will Feature On Saturday Football Card

ifornia at Los Angeles in the second

successive struggle of far western

Giants. The Trojans hurdled their

biggest obstacle when they beat

Stanford, 7 to 0, Saturday, Though

rated favorites, they may find Ben-

ny Lom and the rest of the Golden

Pittsburg and Notre Dame, two

other unbeaten arrays—and strong

contenders for national honors, meet

Panthers have scalped Duke and

Nebraska. They hope to repeat

against Ohio State, which had an un-

blemished slate until held to a score-

Notre Dame, seeking more re-

venge, moves south to play Georgia

Tech. The Hoosiers so far have

turned the tables on two of their old

conquerors, Wisconsin and Carnegie,

Rockne's Ramblers for the first time

but the Tornado does not figure to re-

peat, having already lost to North

Two southern elevens move up in-

to the Boston sector this week. Duke

already battered by Pittsburg, Navy

and Villanova, has not much chance

against Boston college but Florida

may hand Harvard a surprise. The

Gators came to life Saturday to stop

the wild splurge of the Georgia Bull-

dogs, conquerors of Yale. At the same

time Harvard was absorbing a drub-

PRINCETON, CHICAGO CLASH

Princeton and Chicago renew

rivalry that in 1922 was marked by

one of the most sensational intersec-

tional battles ever played. The Tig-

es, after two defeats, tiel Navy Sat-

team at St. Louis. Army defends the

Sectional classics make up most

of the week's other star attractions.

pace, hopes to hurcle Wisconsin. Il-

lino's must beat Northwestern to

stay in the running while Minneson

ta's strong array, also unbeaten, fig-

In the southwest, the champion

rexas Longhorns grapple Southern

Methodist in a game that may decide

the 1929 title. The Southern confer-

ence scramble will find Tennessee at-

tackling Auburn, Tulang hooking up

with Georgia, Clemson tackling the

Kentucky Wildcats . and Vanderbilt

playing Alabama in games of cham-

and Missouri, fought to a 7-7 tie Sat-

urday and this week turn their at-

tention to Kansas — and the Kansas

Aggies, respectively. In the Rocky

Mountain area, Utah's champions op-

while Dutch Clark leads Colorado col-

lege against the Utah Agriculture

college in an effort to stay in the

ELMHURST WINS AGAIN

Elmhurst, Ill. - Swede Johnston

ploughed his way through the

American College of Physical Edu-

cation's line to lead the Elmhurst

27 to 14 victory Friday afternoon.

Johnston scored two touchdowns

and brought the ball into scoring po-

Davis scored the other two touch-

downs for the Pirates. Both Ameri-

can college touchdowns were made

by flukes. The first coming in the

second quarter when Beredino-los-

er's left end, blocked a Pirate punt,

batting the ball over the goal line

college Pirates to an unimpressive

Washington university

setting the Big Ten

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JOHNSTON STARS AS

The Big Six favorites.

Purdue, now

bing at the hands of Dartmouth.

ess tie Saturday by Indiana.

Last year Georgia Tech

Carolina and Tulane.

Bears difficult to stop.

First Time Since 1922 when Southern California meets Cal-Engagement

BY ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor WO family quarrels, one in New England and the other ': California, stand out this on a football slate otherwise

The relative merits of two of the East's greatest scoring aces, Albie intersectional foes this week. The Booth of Yale and Al Marsters of Dartmouth, as well as the sectional

Dartmouth has never beaten Yale as check Booth to win. When Swede Oberlander was wearing the green Dartmouth's best was a 11-11 tie with the Elis. Now it is Marster's turn to attempt what no other Dort mouth ace has been able to do. Booth, Yale's vital spark, now has dashed in to win two straight for the

Blue, against Brown and Army, He has accepted five touchdowns in suc cessive games. His dazzling per formance Saturday eclipsed even the great Red Cagle, Army's captain, It WEST COAST TEAMS MEET

The champoinship of the Pacific coast conference will be at stake

CARLETON EKES OUT WIN OVER BELOIT Stipe Blocks Kick and Then

Races With Pass for ramparts against South Dakota. Gold's Counter NorthBeld, Minn.-Carleton main-

tained its perfect record in the Midwest conference here Saturday by turning back a scrappy Belo.t college eleven, 7 to 6, in one of the most bitter struggles ever—waged on Laird The game was in doubt through

the entire last half, with Beloit loos-

ing an overhead attack that kept Coach Hunt's men worried continual So badly did the Badgers outplay Carleton in the final two periods that

they held the locals without a first The Carleton team-showed to ad-

vantage in the first half, After miss ng several chances to score, a pass Mueller to Nichols, netted 25 yards and put the pigskin on the fouryard line, from where Salvi plunge over. Salvi's successful kick for the extra point decided the game in fa Beloit, after losing the ball on

downs on Carleton's nine-yard line at the outset of the third period, came back a short time later to score. Af ter Stipes blocked Moses' punt on the 16-yard stripe on the first play, he fook a pass and raced over the goal line. Baker's try for the extra point

PREPS FOR 1929 SEASON Tulsa, Okla. -(A)- The Black-

hawks. Chicago's representatives in sition a number of times by his line the National professional hockey league, are in their southern training camp here to begin intensive conditioning on the icc. for the 1920-30 championship campaign. · The Blackhawks came to Tulsa from Notre Dame university where

they put in 12 days of training under college methods, an innovation in and downing it. The second came hockey, and will remain until the in the final period when Holton went opening of the National league sea- 52 yards after catching a pass on a

GRID FAN IS KILLED IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH

Tulare, Calif. -(P)- Cliff Strum, and White tying for first place nia student, was dead today and They covered the distance in 20 four classmates were injured, two minutes and 32 seconds. Luebshow seriously, when the automobile in was the third Carroll runner. Henk- which they were returning from the el of the Y. M. C. A. team placed Stanford-U. S. C. football game was fourth. Bowling, Carroll, came in struck and demolished by a train at a crossing near Corcoran.

Catholic U 14. Rutgers 10. Princeton Freshmen 19, Columbia Stribling Won't Fight Schmeling In Europe other side to steal a march on the

EY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929 TEW YORK-Young Stribling.

now sojourning in Europe, retr.p. not in the ring however, when in the music halls giving exhibihis match with Primo Carnera was tions. The idea that a native Gercalled of by Promoter Jeff Dickson. man has created such a furore in The giant who sports a pair of canal boxing circles has gripped the imboats for feet—Cainera wears a agination of Germany and they are twenty two and a half shoe-is just turning out in droves to see the idol Sheboygan - A plucky Sheboygan as well off. Will junior is a punch- of the action in action. have been a thame and possibly The Purple crossed the goal line ruined the plans of local managers

Stribling's trip to Europe was in the nature of a holiday. He expects to try out some foreign speed planes Sheboygan placed the ball in West and bring one or two back with him ing and often flies to the scene of his fistic engagements.

Stribling, a fighter in Lis heart, capital. s not adverse to mixing up a little business with pleasure and one sus-

first flight heavies in this country. Max Schmeling is at home in Berceived the first setback of his lin and making quite a bit of money

Stribling's trip to Europe was to before West Green Bay's cleven here would have done to the large ex- stir up some talk in fistic circles with a view towards securing him a match with Schmeling. But this plan seems to be doomed to failure. late in the second quarter when who have Carnera under contract to Joe Jacobs, shrewd handler of Schmeling, will not have any part of Stribling and leaves, soon for Germany. And what do you think Mr. Jacobs did before leaving? Did nothing else but sign a sum win for his charge by booking him to fight Al Friedman. Ten rounds or less, with emphasis on the last, in the German

> Strib's plans are disrupted. There is no possible chance of Jacobs conpects that he made the trip to the senting to a match with Schmeling.

WALKER, HUDKINS . HEADLINE WEEK'S. **BOXING PROGRAMS**

Tony Canzoneri Meets Loayza on Dempsey's Chicago Card

TEW YORK-(P)-Mickey Walker, holder of the middleweight title, risks his crown at Los Angeles tomorrow night with his most dangerous challenger. Ace Hudkins, attempting to win it.

This bout overshadows the rest of the week's national program, but fans are expecting to get their money's worth out of Jack Dempsey's second show at the Chicago Coliseum Friday. Tony Canzoneri former featherweight champion who now is gunning for the lightweight crown, heads the program in a ten bout against Stanislaus round Loayza.

The Philadelphia arena opens the week's fighting tonight with its usual program of ten rounders, Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavy weight, meets Billy Jones of Philadelphia, in the final bout. New York's attractions are headed by a pair of local favorites. Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, meets Patsy Ruffalo of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in the ten round final at the St. Nicholas arena tonight, and Jack (Kid) Berg busy English junior welter, battles Mickey Genaor of New York at the Olympia A. C. Saturday,

GOPHERS WALLOP RIPON, 54 AND O Crimson Squad Is No Match

for Doc Spears Thundering Minneapolis, Minn.-Minnesota's powerful team took the rip out of Ripon Saturday with a 54 to 0 tri-

umph that converted a gridlron tussle into a field day frolic. The Gophers ran wild to score 40 points i**n** the last half, \cdot , Art Pharmer, Gopher halfback, who played so brilliantly in the Northwestern game last week, repeated his performance, scoring 22

of Minnesota's points.

90-YARD RUN Arsenault, who got into the game n the last half, made the most thriliing play—a 90-yard run for a score The stocky Minnesota back took 'he ball from center on his own 10-yard line in the last period and scrampered through right tackle and the entire Ripon team.

Pharmer kicked four goals from placement and made three tourlidowns. Kirk made two, one on a 27-yard pass from Somer sell, whose excellent blocking made possible two Minnesota scores, was credited with one.

Although the Gophers nounded the Red Men thoroughly in the final period and ran wild against them the Ripon men gave a good account of themselves in the first two perlods. Frequently the little Wisconson college's line outcharged the Gopher forward wall and even out played it at times, until the grue!! ing page and highly trained execution of the Minnesotans sapped then stamina and tricked their defense.

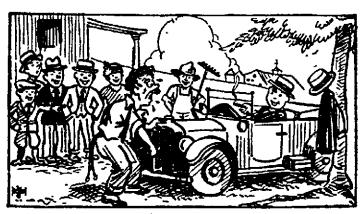
John Martin, Ripon's triple threat man, played a startling game for the Red Men, several times breaking through the Minnesota line for runs of more than 20 yards. Ripon's backs were unable to gain consist ently and the Red Men were force to match punts against the educated smashing tactics. Cookson and toe of Art Pharmer, one of the greatest kickers ever seen on a Minnesota team in recent years.

JOHN MARTIN STARS

field 40, 50 and\even 60 yards and continually kept Ripon with its back to the wall. As a mark of Pharmer's greatness as a kicker, he missed only one try for point after touchdown and that was because of a bad pass giving him no chance to swing his

Pharmer's punts sailed down the

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CUBS BUY LES BELL. FORMER CARDINAL, FROM BOSTON SOX

Move Is Seen as First to TEW YORK-Jimmy Reese is Bring World Champion ship to Chicago

HICAGO_(P) Lester Bell who played third base for the siderable interest to the rival clubs Boston Braves during the 1928 of the American league. from San Francisco has this to say about Reese: "Make it strong that Reese will be auccessful in 1930. He the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the National league. but found the Athletics too good in

the recent world series. The deal, an outright sale involving no players, was made at a conforence in Washington between Mr. Wrigley and Judge Emil Fuchs, president-manager of the Braves. The price paid for Bell, who was one if the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926, was not announced. but the guessing placed it at from

chased by the Cardinals from Laning. Mich., in 1922. He was sent to Syracuse of the International league for the 1923 season, but later was: moved to Houston, Tex., another Then they called Lary to New York card farm, and finally was recalled by St. Louis at the end of the season. He was shipped to Milwaukee a 1924 where he played shortstop, and returned to St. Louis in 1925 there he remained until he was sent than, he was when he joined the of .325. He hit for .290 last season. He will replace Norman McMillan. whose fielding was satisfactory to Manager Joe McCarthy, but whose hitting was considered too spotty by the Cub pilot. McMillan probably

last season, is expected to go. The purchase of Bell, Mr. Wrigley indicated, will not be the only build a team capable of bringing a world championship to Chicago, Another pitcher to fit in with Malone, Root, Bush and Blake, also is being sought in the improvement cam-

will remain on the Wrigley payroll

as an utility infielder, but Clyde

Beck, who understudied McMillan

Bell is the fourth regular to be purchased by Chicago from Nationat league clubs during the past two years. Cuyler was purchased from Pittsburgh after the 1927 season, Rogers Hornsby came from the Braves a year later, and Zack Tayor, who finished the campaign as the Cubs' first string catcher, was obtained late in the recent season also coming from Boston.

TROJANS AND BEARS TO MEET SATURDAY

Coast Battle Will Be for Football Supremacy of Western States

under hand throwers. There are cotball's main battle front shifts to times when a third baseman can't first among the American League the south next Saturday, where South | delay to straighten up to throw the | third basemen five years in a row. ern California's Trojans and Califora's Bears, only undefeated eleven of the Pacific coast conference, will fight it out for western gridiron su-

Conquerors last week of Stanford, 7.0, and winner of four conference games, Southern California virtually can clinch the championship with a victory over California's Bears. The true strength of the Bears, however, has not been revealed. In their one conference test they trounced Washington State, 14-0, and last week showed to advantage with a 21-19 triumph over the powerful Olympic

The clash will be witnessed by a capacity throng of around 75,000 persons. Every seat of the Los Angeles stadium was sold several days ago. Two other conference contests next week-end will pit Oregon against University of California at Los Angeles, and Oregon State against Washington State. Oregon crushed Washington 14-0, last Saturday, and Oregon State pounded out a 27 to 0 win over the previously undefeated Idaho vandals. Washington State had an easy practice game with Whitman, winning 58-6.

BIG 6 LEADERS FAIL TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Kansa City —(49)— Unless Oklahoma or Kansas Enacts the role of an "upsetter" the 1929 Big Six title is likely to be shared by Nebraska and Missouri.

Conceded by most gridiron followers to be the best in the circuit, the two teams battled to a tie in their game Saturday. Missouri already and beaten Iowa State and has yet to meet Kansas, Oklahoma and the Kan sas Aggies. Nebraska 1928 champons who were undefeated last year In the conference, must meet every ther team in the circuit.

Yanks Will Recall Reese In First Rebuilding Step

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A major league scout writing east

is the nearest to major league calibre

In mid-season of 1929 reports be-

work of Reese who played second

When the o-iginal deal was made

with Oakland, the Yankees purchas-

ed Lyn Lary and Reese for future

delivery, permitting them to remain

at Oakland for all of one season

after the purchase went through

and let Reese remain in California.

Lary was irled at shortstop and

third base. He had shortcomings

for major player but he was better

at the end of the season of 1929

When the Yankees purchased Lary

and Reese it was predicted in Cali-

fornia that Lary would prove to be

the better bargain. One or two

agree with that opinion in full and

plans for the future but he had talk-

The upshot of it all is that the

He has one splendid qualification

starter. His arm bothered him in

Lazzeri can throw underhand and that is what every third baseman

needs to be highly successful. All

great third basemen have been good

Neenah.

Menasha

Forest Jct.

overcom the injury.

ed about them with Shawkey.

Yankees in Florida in March.

he got a chance.

United States."

for the season of 1929.

ball. He must pick it up and "shoo it" with one motion. No successor to Koenig played coming to the New York better than he did when he was Yankees from the Pacific going good for the Yankees and so Coast league and will start at sec- he is going back to his place unless ond base in the revamped infield of there is some shortstop to be bought the team to be led by manager Bob at a fabulous price. The American Shawkey. That is an item of con- league is not over run with shortstops who can be traded off for five

figures. ent arrangement of an infield is as good as that of the Athletics, which will have Foxx at first, Bishop at second, perhaps Boley at short and of any player in this party of the Dykes at third. Whether Boley can hang on for another year remains to he ascertained next spring. He is gan to come east of the improved like Hughy Jennings, who played senson after season with a weak tase for the Oakland team of the arm. Hughy could get the ball over Pacific Coast league. He belonged to first in such a hurry that he made to the Yankees who had retained the up for the lack of strength in his right to take him from Oakland for arm by his speed and a short run IRISH HAD THREE "B" 1930 when they did not take him toward the base to which he was throwing.

ACE AND MICKEY FINISH TRAINING

Hudkins Says He'll Quit Ring

orous training grind left behind, other walloped Valparaiso university, mickey Walker, the champion, and 46 to 3, while the third batch spoil-Ace Hudkins, the challenger, today ed a perfect day by dropping a 10 delphiums. The red Flanders or fence is set up along the highways versal apparatus, which its owners marked time pending their ten round to 6 decision to the Wisconsin "B" observant chaps out that way did not clash here tomorrow night for the tenm. middleweight title.

said Reese would come through if After the climaxing session yesterday, when the Nebraska Wildcat Reese fell in 1928. That was one clawed and pawed three opponents reason why he was left behind. This in characteristic fashion for four year he has played sound baseball rounds, he had plenty to say about at second base and has handled himthe impending battle. self in every way as though his

"It's going to be a great fight unfuture will be as bright in major til the sixth," said Ace. "After that league company as some of the stars I'll walk through to the finish.

mind that he wanted him and had made arrangements to bring him to New York before the gritty little manager died. Not only the New York part of the New York but I've got money. Put me down York club officials were aware of his as saying that if I lose I'm throughthrough." The champion had no comment

Yankee infield for 1930 will start bout at Soper's ranch.

In his last drill he demonstrated third. With drawing Lazzeri from and speed had improved over a week econd and putting him on third is ago.

shifting the most valuable second | While no statement has been ispaseman of the American league to sued, there is a general feeling a new task. Maybe it will work and among some who are close on the inside that Walker has not been tipping the beam at as low a poundage for a third baseman. He is a quick as training camp attaches reported. "Doc" Kearns denied this however. 1928 when he was playing second for and said the champion would easily the Yankees but he seems to have make the 160 pound limit before official weighing Tuesday at 2 p. m. Hudkins is down to 155 or 156 now.

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Grimms

To Willie Kamm, of the Chicago White Sox goes the honor of ranking

Wallowed to smoke between the halves . . . They reach for a sweetle. . . Each cadet is given \$1 to spend after the big games . . With a seating ca-pacity of Ferry Field of \$8,000 and tickets at \$4 each, Michigan. and Harvard will not be playing exactly for nothing this year . . Zuppke has no alibi for the 7-7 tie with Iowa, but said his boys were full of applesauce and clippings . . . Meaning praise and

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

newspaper writeups. . . . Experts are beginning to fear for the lives of Cagle and Booth . . . The soldier plays every game as though he were a sub trying to make the team . . . And Booth refuses to let up for an instant in any game in which he plays . . . Barry Wood, who threw that pass for Harvard to tie the Army, is a shortstop and a good hockey and tennis player.

TEAMS OUT SATURDAY

Chicago -(A)- Members of the Notre Dame football squad who are not considered quite proficient enough to play alongside Joe Savoldi, Jack Elder, John Law, et al.. do not suffer from lack of competition and travel.

While Coach Rockne's best Ramif Beaten by Rumson Bull- blers were tripping Carnegle Tech last Saturday, three other squads of lesser Ramblers were on display. One reserve team defeated the Los Angeles - (P) - With the rig- Northwestern Reserves, 12 to 0, an-

EASTERN TEAMS END HALF PLAYING SEASON

New York -(A)- The football sea son in the east passes the midway mark with four major elevens un defeated and untied—Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Cornell and Western Maryland.

Fresh from its 34 to 7 conquest of Harvard last Saturday Dartmouth today began its preparations to meet the rejuvenated Yale eleven and Albie Booth as Pittsburgh prepared to face an invasion by Ohio State. Corto make after his final four round nell, which had an open date last Saturday, got ready for Columbia Western Maryland, which even now ond, Koenig at short and Lazzeri at among other things that his wind has finished the most difficult part of its schedule, headed toward a game against St. John's of Annapolis, a meeting affecting only the state championship of Maryland.



Tip On **Finance**

A prominent local banker

AWAY from his post of DUTY and pleasure the last few days. They SAY he has been at home

with a bad COLD, but we will give

you the INSIDE facts, which are

that he SPRAINED his

BACK while trying to lift a

MORTGAGE in his BANK. And speaking of BANKERS and banks,

SCOTCHMAN came in there the other day and wanted to BORROW five dollars at

8 percent INTEREST. He offered to put up \$5,000 in LIBERTY bonds as SECURITY, and after the DEAL was all arranged

Scotch FRIEND why he wanted to put up so

THE banker asked his

SECURITY on a \$5.00 LOAN. The Scotchman REPLIED that he didn't

know anywhere ELSE he could rent a SAFETY DEPOSIT box

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Moral: And speaking of thrift, we have the New FIRESTONE BATTERY on display now. Come in and see it.



Fall Sowing Best For Certain Flower Seeds

has proved to be such a substantial rose and salmon hues with the success that up-to-date gardeners lighter blues make as beautiful a make it a point to get the bulk of color combination as can be found their annual seed in the ground be- in the garden. It should be borne fore the ground freezes and snow in mind that red and blue are comflies and that much work is out of plementary colors and the two the way of the spring rush. The should be of the same intensity for great advantage of this fall sowing most effective harmony. Pale blue is that annuals are coming into and pink are merely full blue and bloom in the garden by the time the full red diluted with white. late tulips have passed and are in full blow after the burst of the iris Shirley popples each year rather the Universal Wireless Communical is exhibiting its apparatus, with an so there is no hiatus in continual than to trust to home-grown seed. color in the garden.

types. There is a revival of interest in the latter, the huge, thirty, peony, color degenerates, like blooms which have aroused i much admiration after being in from selected plants. No considera- cration before Christmas. This will eclipse for some years due to the tion of decoration enters into it and popularity of the Shirley types. The the colors are kept up to standard. weakness of the optum type, showy as it is, is the shortness of its TO SET UP SNOW FENCE blooming period, a single plant producing no more than three or four blooms while a well-grown Shirley will produce scores.

For continual poppies, the firs sowing must be made this fall. year. Next spring make another seed will come into bloom just as the first crop is waning. A third sowthrough the summer.

American Legion poppy with the that drifts form,

It is best to buy new seed The strain runs out because few Most useful of all the annuals for gardeners take the trouble or have first segment of its radiotelegraph which it proposes to link by 1932. the neart to destroy blooming plants message service. fall sowing are the annual poppies, both the Shirley and the opium that are not as pure of color as

AFTER NOVEMBER FIRST

start until after November 1 accords er transmission, and all-around iming to Frank Appleton, highway com. proved service for the public are These will be first to flower next missioner. Mr. Appleton said the promised. snow fence cannot be set out any sowing and the plants from this earlier because the farmers are still Cinclinati and Detroit stations aling will carry the display well about 10 miles of snow fence to set reveals. Equipment now is being in-The fall sown popples come into will require about three weeks to orla, and Sringfield. Ill., and should bloom just in time to prove beautiful where previous experience has shown be completed within a week, he companion pieces for the stately complete the work. Most of the says, After this, the exclusive Uni-

UNIVERSAL WILL OPEN NEW SERVICE **DURING DECEMBER**

Radiotelepraph Message System Will Be Thrown certain whether they are in radio in-Open to Public

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tions Company, Inc., in December,

Commercial seed is harvested only in five key cities, and will begin op-Setting up of snow fences along with the wire lines of the Western highways in Outagamie-co will not Union and Postal. Lower rates, fast-In New York.

equipment installed, Mr. Blanchard up, according to Mr. Appleton, and it stalled at Columbus, Milwaukee, Peclaim makes possible five-way trans- Creek, Tues., Oct. 29.

mission on but a single channel, with be placed in plants at Trenton, New Brunswick, Boston and Providence, and completed before the end of the

year. Then work will begin at Baltimore, Memphis and Norfolk. In all these cities, Mr. Blanchard asserts, business offices as well as transmitting and receiving stations have been provided for. Experimental tests of the station locations, to ascertain whether they are in radio in-

every case, he states. For the first time Universal is publicly demonstrating its exclusive equipment with which it plans to ink 110 cities with only 40 radiotele-Washington-With its "billion dol- graphy channels. At the Chicago ralar gift of nature" in radio channels, dio show, now in progress, Universal electrically displayed map of the plans to throw open to the public the country, depicting—the 110—cities

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New London News

NEW LONDON ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS DROPS HARD BATTLE

Visitors Score Touchdowns second half by a straight march in First and Last Per- from Burton was gathered up by

day, on, the local field, 13-6. Shawano, Sackett with his ball carrying and led by Rosetti, Klatt and Schweers. his ability to knock down passes. were a little too much for the home boyarto stop., The latter, a heavy beyarto stop., The latter, a heavy NEW LONDON MAN good gains, while Rostetti and Klatt, behind eplendid interference, made ble gains on end runs. Shawano lost a great deal of yardage on penalties. forcing them to punt, and on these plays, they lost more ground. Roman's passing and Much's and Sweedy's manner of receiving these passes kept the New London fans spurred to enthusiasm. Charlesworth and McClone played a good defensive game while Ladwig's tackling spilled Rosetti and Klatt for several losses becore they could get started.

Shawano made its first touchdown

Both teams drew numerous penalquarter New London also drew & 15 He made some nice end-rurs, but his They returned Sunday evening. march was halte when Sweedy intercepted a pass. After a big penalty New London was forced to punt, and Klatt and Scheers, hitting the line on ends, brought the ball to New London's ten yard line. Shortly after the last quarter started Schweers went over for the visitors second touchdown. Their place kick was good for the extra point. Both teams finished the game by snooting passes. Edminister nailed one for a 20-yard gain, and Muck and Sweedy grabbed passes heaved over the line of scrim-New London's march was

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Victor Schwartzkopf, who spent the past mouth's in Montana and others western states. has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Charlotte Ritchie and daugh-

ter, Shirley, of Shawano were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartquist. On Saturday Mrs. Hartquist with her guests, Miss Jane Bentz, Mrs. Jake Bentz and Mrs. F. E. Patchen, spent Saturday afternoon in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrc. Floyd Cooper and children of Sheboygan and Mrs. Emma Klaun of Cato were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Rick-

their home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Augustine church in this city, by Knapstein of Lac De Flambeau also the Rev. James Meagher. spent several days with relatives here and at Clintonville.

G. A. Wells and E. G. Brown were

HOLD HOPE FOR LIFE OF RUEBEN BORCHARDT

New London - Hope is now held for the life of Reuben Borchardt. With the exception of Norman, who The young-man is a patient in Memorial hospital, Danville, Penn. He was injured in a football game. and paralysis set in which affected were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mangan one side. Dr. and Mrs. Borchardt. the parents, returned Saturday from ler of Stockbridge, Norman Mangan the east. Rucben Borchardt is a student at an eastern medical uni- Koehn of Sheboygan and Mr. and versity. His sister, Mrs. Curtis Coe Mrs. Joseph Kochn of Little Chute. of Penna, Penn., is with him.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

New London - Mrs. Elizabeth Zehren, who for the past week has been a patient at Community hospital, has returned to her home at Clintonville. Mrs. Zehren fractured tis two days earlier. both arms last Saturday when she lost her balance and fell from a chair while removing a curtain from its pole. She also received a bad laceration over one eye.

STEPHENSVILLE WOMEN AT HORTONVILLE PARTY

Stephensville-Mrs. H. J. Van Stra ten, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. G. A. Jolin, Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. C. J. Steidl, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs I. E Morack and Mrs. Leonard Stef : of this village. Mrs. Vincent Freiberg er, Hortonville and Mrs. W. L. John, New London, were entertained at cards Thursday-afternoon by Mrs. E. A. Buchman Hortonville.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. II. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin in rummy.

HOLD NEENAH TO TIE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Although confronted by a heavier, rangier team, the New TO SHAWANO, 13-6 by a heavier, rangier team, the New London highs held Neenah to a 7-7 tie score in their same, at Neenah tie score in their game—at Neenah

Saturday. Neenah scored after the Raymaker, / daughter of Herman down the field. A lucky long pass Monday morning at St. Willibord Stackett who shook off three men couple was Gilbert Hietpes of this and sprinted 35 yards to tle the score. Burton and Sackett were the Bay. After a short trip Mr. and New London-New London's city mainstays for the Red and Whites. football team lost to Shawano Sun- Burton with his defensive game and Bay.

IS BADLY INJURED

Leo Schuett in Oconomowoc

New London - A double auto col-Harold Mc Kee of Oconomowoc was fatally injured, occurred on the main in the second quarter when after an street of Hartland about 6 o'clock exchange of punts Rosetti made two Saturday evening. Schuett, who refirst downs. Scheers then carried the cently came to this city from Oconball and on the fourth try went over omowoc, was spending the weekend the goal line. They failed in their at- in that city. The accident occurred kick off 18 w London drew a 15 by a truck. Schuett and McKee yard penalty for roughing, and was were thrown through the windshield, forced to punt. On Shawano's third the former striking the radiator of thew Weyenberg, Little Chute; Mr. play Rosetti fumbled and New Lon- the car, while McKee struck the and Mrs. William Mickey, Kaukaudon recovered. Roman, then side pavement. At about the same time na; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemps, stepped two men and shot a 40 yard another car struck the Schuett car pass into Shawano territory. Another again. There was only one eye witlong pass from Roman was seeming. ness, a passing motorist, who pickly knocked down, but flew into ed up the men and hurried them to Dutch's hands on the 7 yard line. Summit hospital in Oconomowoc, Three bucks on the line failed and where McKee died at 9 o'clock tried a short pass without regaining consciousness. this time to McClone, who was over His body was broken, and he sufthe goal line. The pass was good, fered both external and internal inand this tied the score 6 all. The half juries. Drivers of both cars that ended soon after with the ball in struck the New London car got away without giving their names. Schuett on Sunday was in a semities in the first few minutes of the conscious state. He was badly cout second half. New London got two by glass and it was feared that he fivers and Shawano two fives and a may be suffering from internal intwenty. In the middle of the last juries. His car was demolished. Mr. and Mrs. Wade McKee, with yard penalty. Klatt, of Shawano was whom he made his flome in this city, the whole works in the last quarter. had gone to Oconomowoc with him.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-About one hundred were served at the luncheon Friday Van Theil. Those present were: at the club rooms of the Women's Relief corps. The occasion was the Verstegen, Mrs. C. Bouressa, Mrs. annual inspection, Mrs. Freda Herrick of Neenah being present for the man, Mrs. Martin Van Asten, Mrs. formal exemplification of the work. Joseph Weber, Mrs. George Verstetwice halted by Klatt's intercepting Members of the organization from gen, Mrs. Harry Voosters, Mrs. Wilsurrounding towns were guests, a liam Weyenberg, Mrs. Martin Van a good crowd witnessed the game number being here from Next Sunday will see the last league ville, Clintonville and Marion, and Frang De Bruin, Mrs. William Hamgame here with Menominee, although a group of ten accompanying Mrs. it is planned to schedule a number of Herrick from Neenah. Tables were -games before the close of the season. gay with autumn leaves and flowers and the four remaining veterans of the civil war, Harley Heath, Sheldon Bradt, Michael Pace and Westley Dawson were special guests. The regular lodge session was followed by in-

> Little Miss Mary Therens entertained at her sixth birthday anniversary party Saturday afternoon. Hal loween decorations and games were used, and prizes awarded. Favors and fortunes also entertained the little

FETE CHILTON PAIR ON

Mangan celebrated the twenty-fifth Voss of Wrightstown' called on anniversary of their marriage on friends here Friday. Friday, the celebration being in the Mrs. Walter Kadell and children of form of a dance at the Willow Inn PERSONAL AND SOCIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSONAL AND SOCIAL AND SOCIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSONAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PE Chicago, who have been guests of in Brant. About 500 people were relatives here and Clintonville for present. At 8 o'clock in the morning the past week, have returned to a nuptial mass was read at St.

Robert Mangan and Miss Mary Koehn were married in Stockbridge by the Rev. Nicholas Juli on Oct. 25, visitors at Green Bay on Saturday 1904, and had lived their entire margrandchlid. Two of the children are Peep, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. jum at Nichols. married, Mrs. Nic Kculer of Stockbridge and Maurice in Appleton. is employed at New Holstein, all of the children are at home. Among those from away who were present of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Keuof New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. John

FORMER SEYMOUR MAN IS DEAD IN OSHKOSH

Oslikosh son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michaelis of this city, died Sunday at an Oshkosh hospital. He had undergone an operation for appendici-

Michaelis, who left Seymour a ew years ago, was foreman of the Valley Franklin Co., Oshkosh. Besides the widow, he is survived

by two children, Junior and Sherman; the parents; three sisters, Elinore of Seymour and Rose and Leone o. Milwaukee; and a brother. Wi.ford, of Milwaukee.

He was born June 7, 1895, in the town of Lawrence near DePere. On June 23, 1926, he married Anna Miss Amelia Van Eyck, daughter of ed 500 marriage celebrations. Every Semreat, of Milwaukee. He was a Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eyck of this Sunday the girl helps to ring the veteran of the World War, having village and Edward Revoir of Comserved in the navy. He was a mem- bined Locks took place at 8 o'clock

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the were Albert Van Eyck and Miss home of his pacents in Seymour and Della Vander Hyden of Kaukauna. at 1:30 at the Lutheran church, Rev. Following the ceremony a wedding Diedrich and Mrs. Leonard Steffen F. Ohlrogge will be in charge of the dinner was served to about 50 guests cheepigad and Mrs. I. D. Morack service, and burial will be in Cady at the Van Eyck home. Mr. and Mrs. men's association for the sixteenth cemetery, town of Lawrence.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN ~ **WEDS AT GREEN BAY**

Miss Anna Raymaker Be-Heitpas of Village

Little Chute-Henry Hietpes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Hietpes. route 1, Little Chute, and Miss Anna Raymaker, Green Bay, were married church, Green Bay. The attending place and Miss Raymaker of Green Mrs. Hietpes will reside in Green

A number of friends surprised Miss Clara DeBruin at her home Thursday evening. Games and on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30. dancing furnished amusement. Those present were: Misses Verena Berghuis, Alice Vanden Boom, Alice Weiss, Johanna Nieling, Catherine Vosters, Idabelle Hartjes, Marion Verkuilen, Sue Van Berkle, Gertrude Vander Hogan, Mildred Jansen, Dorothy Sanders and Genevieve Do Hospital -- Companion Is Bruin and Bernard Van Berkle, Ralph Wildenberg, Peter Wildenberg, Martin Wildenberg, Cornelius Vanden Boom, Theodore Brassers, John Wyngaard, Martin Vander Holision in which Leo Schuett, New gan, William Weiss and Albert Nici-London, narrowly escaped death and ing of Little Chute and Miss May De Bruin of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Hietpes. route 1, Little Chute entertained at trustee, Charles Laux. a party at their home Thursday evening for Miss Anna Raymaker of Green Bay who was married Monday. Cards were played. The Handle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vosters, Mrs. Mat-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyers, Kimberly; Mary, George, Joseph, John and Agnes Williamsen, Viola Basten, Free-

A few friends surprised Mrs. Stephen Sanders at her home Thurstay evening. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Those present were: Mrs. R. Van Dinter, Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. Joseph, Kobussen, Mrs. Richard Peeters and Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle.

Edgar Verstegen rolled 234 for high single score in the weekly match games of the Little Chuto bowling league on the Hartjes"alleys. The Hannegraef Grocery team scored 2884 for high total series and J. Driessen rolled high individual series of 612. Four teams are tied for first place. They are: Casey Insurance, Tony's Five, Cash Grocery and Van's Meats.

A large number of friends and reltives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Otto Verstegen at her home on Depot-st Thursday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded; Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. Clara Lenz and Mrs. Theodore Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mrs. Joseph Willard Verstegen, Mrs. John Hooymen, Mrs. Martin Hietpes, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Nicholas Helf, Mrs. Clara Lenz, Mrs. Peter Derks, Mrs. John Vanden Heuyel, Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. Theodore Van Theil, Mrs. John Jansen, Mrs Anton Jansen of this place and Mrs. Andrew Schuh, Mrs. Lambert Van denberg, Mrs. Theodore L. Vanden berg, Mrs. John Scholl and Mrs. Henry Newhouse of Freedom.

Miss Clotilda Hammen of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her mother. Mrs. Anna Hammen Misses Doris Langedyk, Eleanor and Frances Lucassen and Mrs. Wilbert Driessen were callers in Green

Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Longsign of with relatives.

Frank Theunis, Victor Freeman. Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Robert den, Howard Verbeten and Harold and Louis Walter.

Speical to Post-Crescent Shiocton -Mrs. Mary Peep, entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon, which was reorganized with the following ried life on the farm in Chilton town | members: Mrs. Harvey Pooler, Mrs. where they now reside. Thirteen Louis Booth, Mrs. Tunis Booth, Mrs. children were born to them, eleven of George Scott, Mrs. George Kaufman. whom are living. There is also one Mrs. Byancy Palmer, Mrs. Mary

Alterd Omholt. Mrs. Omholt will en-

tertain the club next Thursday afernoon. nome of Mrs. Susie Witthulm Friday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Smear was played and ladics prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Peep high and the constlation by Mrs. Herbert Heger, Wallace Durke and Leland Peep.

The Willing Workers of the Cona duck hunting trip for several days gregational church were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Allender. Mrs. William Spochr and Mrs. Ern- where the former attended the meet Seymour-Gilbert Michaelis, 34. be Wednesday, Nov. 6 and the host They spent Saturday in Milwaukee. est Spoehr. The next meeting will tesses will be Miss Elizabeth Laird. Mrs. W. L. Laird and Mrs. John

Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and famly and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz at Dale Sunday.

YOUNG COUPLE WEDS

Special to Post-Crescent

her of the Eutheran church of De- Monday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers perform-The funeral will be held at 1 ed the ceremony. The attendants auc, West Bend. Sunday was reelected president of the Badger Fire-Revolr will live in Marinette, consecutive term.

HOLD FAREWELL PARTY FOR KIMBERLY WOMAN

Kimberly-A group of 20 ladies surprised Mrs. Anna Schertz at 2 farewell party, at her home on Friday evening. Cards and dice were County Group Plans for played and refreshments served. comes Bride of Henry Prizes were won in schafkopt by Mrs. J. Van Hammond, Mrs. George Pocan and Mrs. Schertz; in dice by Mrs. J. DeBruin and Mrs. H. M. Williams. Mrs. Schertz and family will move to Milwaukee this week to make their future home. Their home in Kimberly will be occupied by Mrs. Fred Paulus and family.

CLINTONVILLE WOMEN

Clintonville - The ladies of the public card party at the K. C. hall The North division of the Dorcas ociety. Congregational church held a food sale at the Spiegel Electric

shop on Saturday afternoon. The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer acted as hostesses. At a recent meeting of the Knights

of Columbus the following newly elected officers were installed: grand knight. Ben Miller: deputy grand knight, Dr. Mulvaney, Marion; chancellor, F. D. Hurley; advocate, Joe Tessar; financial secretary, John Tanty: guards. Charles Oashgar and Tony Bohler: lecturer, Anton Bohr;

Mrs. Etta Hoskins returned to this city on Saturday after spending the past week with friends at Embar rass. Mrs. Hoskins will soon leave tempt for the extra point. After the when Schuett's car was sideswiped guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van for Waupaca where she will make her future home.

The John Davis farm in the town of Chilton was sold this week to Herman Eichmeier, of the town of Chilton, for \$11,000, without personal property or crops. The new owner takes possession Oct. 28.

Misses Laverne Pagel and Helen and Irma Sontag motored to Amasa. Mich., on Sunday. They will return Wednesday accompanied by Miss Marjorle Gendron, who has been isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gendron for the past week. Mrs. B. Schoenberger of Beaver

Dam is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Max Casper. Mrs. G. Guenther spent the pas eck visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Schlytter in Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freund of Bloomer visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freund, on

August Riedel sold his 72-acre farm in the town of Chilton to Louis Luchterhand, purchase price not

Edens, Mrs. Otto Jensen and Mrs. John Arps, members of the local had been living. Woman's Relief corps, were in Menasha Thursday, guests of the Menasha Relief corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauer have moved into the Mrs. E. Paulsen home on State-st recently vacated by the Charles Krug family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Owens and no for a short visit. Mrs. Frances Bloomer were in Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Hennick attended the wankee Saturday to attend the fu-funeral of Albert Glock and grand neral of the latter's uncle, Rufus child in Weyauwega on Thursday. Kerker, who died at his home on

Wednesday. by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kroll.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR BLACK CREEK WOMAN

Black Creek - Funeral services John church, for Mrs. Jacob Gre- 23 to attend the funeral of their gorius. The Rev. P. Beecken con- Uncle John Gardinier. ducted the services and interment

Pall bearers were Melvin, Norman Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peterson of Mrs. Gregorius was born in New York, Jan. 9, 1859, and came to

Gregorius, Oct. 29, 1876.

ne sister and two brothers. Miss Rose Sizlinski of Nichols and go west. Raymond Kaninecki of Briarton,

were married at 10 o'clock-Saturday morning by Justice of Peace George Richi. A wedding dance was held Saturday evening at the Fraser auditor-

R. D. Bishop attended a business neeting of the Standard Oil comany at Green Bay Friday evening. The Birthday club gathered at the Wives of the men were entertained at a theater party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betke and fr. and Mrs. Harold Betke of Milwaukee, spent several days with Ir. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Huhn, went on

Saturday to Eagle River. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird spent several days last week at Madison

GIRL GRAVEDIGGER BUSY

Milwaukes -(49)-George Kuchlth-

Recent reports showing that England has only one girl gravedigger has brought pretty Miss Maggie Freeman into the limelight. Margie acts as gravedigger, verger, clerk of records, bell ringer and official factotum at the eight-hundred-year old parish church at Normanton. She lives alone in a stone cottage ad-AT COMBINED LICKS from the churchyard, as did five shall remain in force during a period previous generations of church janitors in the Freeman family. She Combined Locks—The marriage of has dug many graves and has attendthree beels in the church tower, and visions of subsection 10 of section also rings the bells for weddings. Maggie succeeded her father to the position when he died five years

> TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE.

CALUMET TEACHERS FORM ORGANIZATION

Permanent Body-Names

Delegates to Meet Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-At a meeting of the teach-

ers of Calumet-co held in the county superintendent's office on Saturday morning G. M. Morrissey and County Superintendent Anna Barnard were elected delegates to represent this county in the representative Assembly of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee, Nov. 5, 6, 7 St. Rose congregation will hold a and 8. Steps were also taken to effect the organization of the teachers of Calumet-co. The meeting authorized Superintendent Anna Barnard to appoint a committee to whom should be referred the preliminary steps in the organization of the teachers of the county in a professional basis. Miss Barnard named the following as members of the committee: Principal F. F. Finner, New Holstein, chairman; Principal G. M. Morrissey, Chilton; Mrs. Margaret Gilson, Stockbridge; Miss Laura Wiebenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bosshard and two daughters. Mrs. Glen Humphrey and Evelyn of Milwaukee, are visiting at the Bosshard and Arpke

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kroll left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will make their future home. 'F. J. Egerer and R. C. Hugo were

in Lomira Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peter Wolf. Mrs. Helen Schneider sold 80 acres of land with buildings in the town of Stockbridge to Archie Sawings of the same town for \$12,000. She took as part payment 18 acres of lake shore land.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR ROYALTON PIONEER

Royalton-Thomas Hobbs, 84, pioneer resident of this county died Oct. 22 at the home of his daughter Mrs. James Hoag of Ostander. He had been in ill health for over a year. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the home and at the Congregational church of this plane. . Services were conducted by the Rev. F. B. Raby of the Methodist church of New London.

He is survived by three sons, Will'am of New London, Thomas on the home farm near here. Charles of West Bend, Ind., and two daughters Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Hans Jensen of this place and Mrs. James Hoag at whose homes he

The burial of Mrs. L. Schmidt of Marion took place here Thursday afternoon.

She was the mother of Will Smith a former resident of this place. The chicken dinner given by St. Bridget's church in the church din-Otto Parman is ill at his home ingehall on 'Oct. 24 was largely at with an infection in one of his feet, tended and netted them \$100.

He will be obliged to remain at his Man. Pelace went to New London home for at least another week. on Eriday and from there to Shawa-

Mr. Glock and three months old grandson, were killed in an auto ...c. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keuler will cident near Greenville on Sunday. move into the McCarty residence on Oct. '20. Mrs. Glock and Mr. and Baldwin, which has been occupied Mrs. Max Hartzle parents of the haby were severely injured and are in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton. The Congregational Ladies Aid av-

the-Woodman hall on Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of have rented the Fred Stratton house The Otis Combs family and Miss were held Thursday afternoon at St. Evelyn were in Waupaca on Oct.

ciety will give a hóliday party at

Mrs. Joseph Groher who fell from a load of hay the first part of Sep-Milwaukee spent the weekend here look place in the Sassman ceme- tember and fractured her ankle, is

Clem Phinney, Orville Vander Hei- and Oscar Gregorius, Earl Sassman Chicago have purchased land from Chris Larsen at Ostander and will erect a home on the river bank. Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr of Wau-Black Creek with her parents when sau were guests of their daughter a chid. She was married to Jacob Mrs. Charles Larson of Ostander on Sunday.

Survivors are the widower, one Mr. and Mrs: Cleve Cleve Thompdaughter, one son, ten grandchildren, son of Wisdom Ridge have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson F. W. Janis is critically ill at Bel- of Gillet. The Thompson family and lin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, their mother Mrs. Perry will soon

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Kermit Hoag of West Bend, Ind., attended the funeral of the former's father Thomas Hobbs last week.

PRINCE OF WALES' GUIDE DIES Peter Pearson, the government game ranger who accompanied the Prince of Wales last year on his hunting trip in Africa, died recently at Uganda. Pearson was one of the few survivors of the hunters who made early history in the darkest parts of Africa. He worked in the Intelligence service during the World war, and later entered the Uganda government service as game ranger and elephant hunter. He had hunted big game in all parts of

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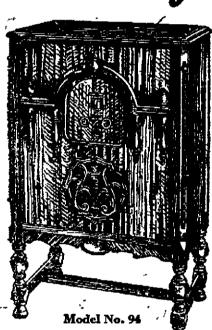
board of the town of Grand Chute. Outagamie County, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on February 26, 1929, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system, when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall ex ceed seventy-five hundred (7500) pounds; and that such suspension beginning with Oct. 15, 1929, and ending Jan. 1, 1930. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the pro-\$5,10 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1927, and shall be held liable for all damages which any such highway inay sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

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Kaukauna News

HGH SCHOOL DROPS LAST HOME GAME TO

Team from Lakeshore Pure Milk association, will be the principal speakers. Malachi Ryan, City

Kankauna - Kaukauna high chool gridders lost the last home HASS ROLLS 606 FOR ame in the Northeastern Wisconin Interscholastic league here Satrday afternoon 51 to 6 to Two Riv-The Rivermen scored twice in

for first period, twice in the second, in the third and three times in Alast quarter. The Kaws were hopelessly outassed by the experienced oppondis, who continually ran for long hins around the ends and topped off with a brilliant passing attack

anul was the outstanding player Two Rivers, making long runs di intercepting many Kaukauna isses. He made five touchdowns imeteer also was a bright light of e Two Rivers backfield. He played quarterback and made two touch wns. The two players formed a assing combination that was a feature of the fracas. Thompson made efirst score on a long run to count ter receiving a 20-yard pass from

cept in the third period when, by ence fighting, they managed to get pigskin to the Two Rivers 20nd stopped their only threat to be finished this flat. core during the fray.

Thompson made the first score on after the opening play on a nist pass and run. Soon after the rst score the Two Rivers team had he ball on the Kaw 15-yard line nd:Stånul took it over for six more oints. Both points after the touch owns were made. Pupeteer scored ariy, in the second period, after a oor punt by the Kaukauna kicker Two Rivers opened a passing tack and after a long pass from upeteer to Stanul, the latter sprint d 20 yards to score. The half end

Kaukauna rallied some in the third eriod and Two Rivers scored only nce when Stanul intercepted a pass nd rán about 30 yards for a touch own: Two Rivers renewed the laughter in the final period. Stanul nade, 30 yards on a pass and then nade an end run for 15 more to core. Immediately after Stanul inercepted a pass and sprinted for ix pore points. Just before the unrear ended Pupeteer scored on a

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Social Items

Kaukauna-Knights of Columbus. aukauna council 1033, will meet at. o'clock Monday evening in K. of C. all on Wisconsin-ave. After the usiness meeting lunch will be serv

A regular meeting of Odile chapr, Order of Eastern Star, was held dent of the chapter here. 8 o'clock Friday evening in Mas nic hall on Third-st.

An open meeting of the Kaukauna foman's club will be held at 2:30 uesday afternoon in the club rooms the public library. Each member expected to bring a guest. John Rohan, assemblyman of this disict, will be the speaker.

Loyal Order of Moose and the Woen of Mooseheart Legion held a nner dance Sunday evening in oose hall, celebrating Mooseheart Several speakers told of the tivities and purposes of the Mooseeart organization.

Miss Violet Redman, daughter of . F. Redman, 217 Taylor-st, was arried at the parsonage of Trinity vangelical Lutheran church Satury afternoon to William Goese, Jr., n of Mr. and Mrs. William Goese, , of this city. The Rev. P. T. Ochrt performed the ceremony. Atndants were Miss Edith Treptow id Hugo Geose, brother of the idegroom. The couple left immediely after the ceremony on a wed-

Less than 2500 stars can be seen th the unaided eye on the clearest ght from the northern hemisphere.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may to transacted through

FARMERS TO ORGANIZE DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Kaukauna—A local branch of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Producers' association will be formed at a meet-TWO RIVERS, 51-0 sociation will be formed at a meeting of farmers and dairymen at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high o'clock Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Gust Sell, counawmen Are No Match for ty agricultural agent and R. P. Ames, vice president of the Chicago will be in charge of the meeting.

Kaukauna-Edward Hass rolled with Stanley Lizon for high single score of 227. 'The Marines won three from the Infantry in the first shift. The Engineers won three games from the Navy and the Signal Corps S. O. S. in the last shift.

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Kaukauna played mediocre ball GOLF CLUB MEMBERS HELP TO BUILD BRIDGE

ame at quarterback and stopped bridge over a ravine. Each Sunday Two Rivers held the Kaws tion so that all preliminary work will field, featured.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

Kaukauna-Two cars were damaged in 'collision' near the city garage on Oak-st Saturday afternoon. The cars, one owned by H. Miller and the other by A. H. Richardson of Fand du Lac, were turning the curve in the street at the time of the ac-

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL CLOSED SATURDAY

Kaukauna-The municipal swimtwo months. The pool was closed using it: It will be opened about outsprinting the entire Clintonville Schlintz Bros. Co.

2 DIRHTHERIA CASES REPORTED IN KAUKAUNA Kaukauna - Two cases of dipth-

eria have been reported in the city. The homes were quarantined by the police department at the order of Dr. N. Nolan, city health officer

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Mrs. Louis Creviere spent the weekend at St. Paul with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creviere. Mayor W. C. Sullivan and Joseph

Lel'evro were at Madison Saturday. Misses Alice, Sylvia and Dorothy Coonen of De Pere spent the past three days with Miss Florence Coon-

ited at Clintonville Sunday. Walter Kilgas spent Saturday at

Alphonso and Sylvester Berens vis-

Amy Bagargen spent the weekend

MARQUETTE IS GRANTED CHAPTER IN KAPPA TAU

Milwaukee - (4) - A charter in Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary ournalism society, has been granted a local, Phi Epsilon, at Marquette

university. The organization is to recognize and reward scholastic ability in professional, graduate and undergraduate journalism schools and is open to both men and women, according to James Shebig, Ft. Wayne, Ind., presi-

36 APPLICANTS SEEK CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Thirty-six Outagamie-co residents will make applications to become citizens of the United States at a special naturalization session of circuit court here Nov. 9, according to Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Judge Edgar V. Werner will preside at the session. Mr. Shannon already has the requests of the men and women who desire to become naturalized.



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Substitutions: Kaukauna, Kerston

Kaukauna-Kaukauna American legion gridders lost their second game of the season-Sunday afternoon to Clintonville at that city in Northeastern Wisconsin State duction before his high school class League football game 12 to 0. Kauin agriculture Thursday, just before kauna had several chances to score the teams left for Madison to com but failed by fumbling.

Advances

The clever Clintonville team found wo weak spots in Kaukauna guards! 606 for high total score in the Le- and hammered those position during from his subject to tell the boys gion Bowling league on Hilgenberg the whole fray. Five times they that farmers who left their cows out alleys Friday evening. He was tled carried the ball almost the length of the field by hard line smashes and games from the Artillery and the a number of passes only to be stop-Aviators won two out of three games ped after getting within sight of the Kaukauna 10 yard line. Zussman, former quarterback and

eleven stumbled in open field losing aptain of Lawrence college football the chance to score. won two out of three games with the team, starred for the Four Wheel Drivers with his passing and field Clintonville work. Schnorr also showed up as a bright light in the backfield. He Brown LE Elendt LT .. scored the first touchdown late in the first quarter after a series of line Danner LG Jansen McCally C..... Jahns smashes brought the ball within Stenkivitz RGscoring distance. The second touchdown came when Zumman tossed a ong pass to Ganderson, left half, Kilmer RE Pahl Zussman QB ran about 15 yards to score.

Miller. Vander Wyst and Smith showed up well in the Kaw line while Posson, fullback, played a good Schnorr RHB. defensive game. Four regulars were cut of the Kaw line-up on account of for Jansen, Schepp for Jansen, Van Kankauna-About 15 members of injuries and their loss was seriously and line. Driessen and Schwinder- the Kaukauna Golf club spent Sun- felt. A 65 yard run by Miller with VanderWyst, W. Schuler for Wallan carried the brunt of the attack. day morning at the new course near an intercepted pass, which carried tenstein, Pahl for Creviere, Vils for rogan played a good defensive Combined Locks erecting a large the ball to the Kaukauna 20 yard Pahl, Chopin for Schepp, Pomeroy line, and a 40 yard run by Pomeroy, for Kilgas. Officials, Macall, referee; the fast running Two Rivers backs morning a crew of golfers appears at halfback, who failed to score when umpire, Roach; headlinesman, Bilfter they broke through the Kaw the course and helps with construct he stumbled on the rough playing lings. KAW TEAM HOLDS

During the first part of the first quarter Kaukauna outplayed Clintonville. During the rest of the first COLLISION AT CURVE half Clintonvillo had the pigskin most of the time with the Kawmen fighting desperately to keep them from scoring. Several times the ball was within the local's 10 yard line and the opposing team was held for

In the third quarter Clintonville scored on a lorg pass after a series of successful line plunges. The last will feel better than for years! The quarter the Legion men tried a comeback. Miller intercepted a pass ter meals will be gone, because Adthat brought the ball to the 20 yard lerika acts on BOTH upper and lowline. The ball was lost to the other er bowel, removing foul matter side when a pass was intercepted. ming pool was closed Saturday for Kaukauna blocked a Clintonville ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sick the winter. The pool was open on punt and had the ball on the 10 headache and constipation. part time schedule for the last vard line but lost the ball on a fum will be surprised at the QUICK. ble. Just as the game ended Pom- easy action. Adlerika is sold by all because only a few swimmers were eroy was returning a punt after druggists. Voigt's Drug Store,

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farms are never exposed in the fields or yards to low temperature or storms as their milk flow, beside the suffering, may be cut down ma-terially and the profits cut off for month or more following the un-

necessary exposure. The advantages of testing' cows. according to the facts developed in the class, are the culling from a herd of cows that do not pay for feed in production and cut down the profits of the other high producing cows of the herd, and the retention advantages of cow testing for proof the profitable cows for production and the foundation breeding New York Central Railroad to its cows of the herd.

Private testing for butterfat pro pete in a state-wide contest in duction, factory testing and testing judging livestock, grains and potathrough associations of farmers toes, W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes ively and economically, the old line cow testing association and the "mail order" system were favored. ing during the cold, rain, sleet and The former is composed of a group snow of Monday and Tuesday cut of farmers in a small area and the off the profits of their herd for a latter of farmers scattered or living month to come. He advised the boys closely together. Both associations to see that the cows on the fathers' have the same end in view but differ in the method of doing the work.

Dale Reformed Church Chicken Dinner at M. W. A. for the sctock. Hall, Wed. Oct. 30, 5 P. M.

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were discussed and compared. To thirteen shares already held at a do the work of testing cows effect- price of par in contrast with the market at the time the offer was made of something like to \$225 a share.

New York Central stock of \$17. This is in a declining stage. is about 712 per cent on the market

Lake Winnebago Reaches New Low Level For Year

eral years, according to a report of T. W. Orbison of Orison and Orbison, consulting engineers. The two extremes have been reached this year, as last spring the water reached a new high level mark. During the high water period last spring the water rose 30 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, while at pres-

eat it is 7-8 inches above the crest. Last year at this time the level was recorded on the Randall gauge at Oshkosh as 15 3-8 inches above the crest of the dam at Menasha, according to Mr. Orbison. Similar

paid in those years one has a hand-

that these offers will come along regthat time \$9 each and so gave to value of the rights depends on the those stockholders who sold them an market for the shares at the time the additional dividend of that amount, rights are offered. When prices for Adding \$9, the value of one right, to stocks are advancing the rights the \$8 received as a dividend we move up proportionately but the rehave an income for 1929 per share of verse is true when the stock market

Nevertheless it is this possibility of additional profit that lends to com-In 1927 and again in 1928 the New mon stocks of the calibre of the York Central made offers of rights to New York Central their investment subscribe to additional shares which attraction even when they are selling work, West of Memorial Drive rights if disposed of would have apparently out of line with other seyielded the stockholders anywhere curities. It is the same situation adding these figures to the dividend American Telephone & Telegraph.

The level of Lake Winnebago is conditions prevail on the Wolf river lower now than it has been for sev- at New London, the gauge there registering 2.1 feet now, while last year ut this time it registered 7.6 feet.

Lack of rain and the strenuou sluicing program of government engineers last spring is believed to be the cause for present conditions. Mills in the valley now are using second water, while last year they were using first water.



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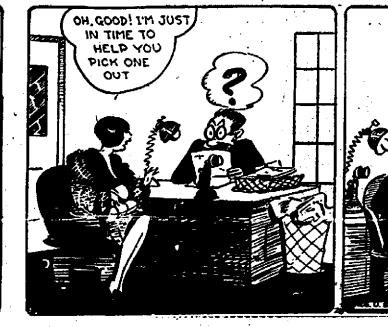
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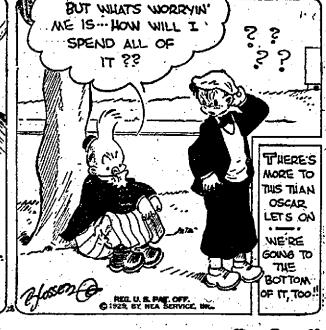
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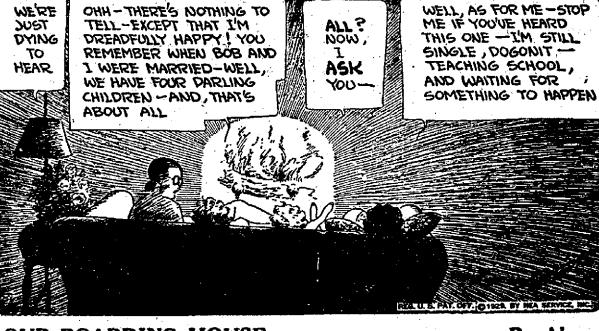
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VERONICA MISSING

and I sat in a restaurant at Bruge in Belgium.

The day had begun with a frantic rush about London. First to Mrs. Fairfax in Kensington. We felt rather blue when we learned that she

had been asked about Veronica's possible whereabouts on the telephone rom Blackwater the night before. She, did not know, where Veronica was, but she gave us the address in Bruges where, she had told the other inquirer, information about Veronica did not know of a Mr. Pell?" could probably be obtained.

Then-Dover, the 10 o'clock boat here we were, having spent our first hour in the city buying bags, shirts, in the Rue de la Grenelle again. W collars, razors, toothbrushes and palhad down Llank-I remarked t iamas. We had bathed and shaved. We had dined. We proposed to sleep Lion d'Or, our hotel. and promised ourselves that not the best efforts of the carillon in the "I this if we keep an ye on Miss belfry of Bruges would disturb us. Vandenessen we shall see things. In

Well, on the morrow we would see what the address Somerfield had obtained from Mrs. Fairfax had to in the Rue de la Grenelle, and had

The Rue de la Grenelle proved to be a quiet street of tall houses with be a quiet street of tall houses with shutters over the windows and step-pitched roofs. Number 33 was the end house abutting on one of the canals.

We uttered an exclamation at the some moment: on the opposite side cared to disclose them or not. of the canal and hanging over it was just such another tourelle as we knew on the riverside at Newplace, in just another such wall.

"By Jove! Somerfield," said I. We're warm. That's Pell's tower grasped my arm and pointed into the in Bruges."

But a surprise awaited us when we made the concierge at No. 33 understand that we wanted to see Mademoiselle Vandenessen. We walted Hall, and therefore, walking away and she brought to us a gray. from us. But the woman was turn haired lady in a sober frock and a black hood on her head. "Messieurs?" she said with a lit-

tle curtsey. "Mademoiselle Vandenessen?" I inquired.

"Oh, mais non!" she answered laughing a little.

Then it appeared that the grayhaired lady had merely come to reconnoiter on behalf of Mille. Vandenessen-she invited us to ascend to a sitting-room where she collected our names, said something about two excitements in one day, asked us to be out again and stood contemplating seated and took herself off.

"Did you notice, Grenofen? We've got into a girl's school."

I nodded. Then a young woman

came into the room and stood holding the handle of the door and looking nervously at us. She was about 30, dressed in black, dark-eyed, fresh of complexion, and at the moment breathing rapidly as if in a state of in his pocket. And yethigh excitement.

"Mademoiselle Vandencssen?"

"Yes." She spoke in English. "I am Miss Vandenessen. You are Mr.—?" "Grenofen. This is Mr. Somer field. We have come to ask a question about an English friend of

She started back as if she would run out of the room. "Oh, but I . . . I den't know you,"

she stammercd. "We are friends of Miss Sea broke," said I.

onica?"

"Oh-Veronica!" The alarm which had come into her eyes departed She shut the door and took a seat near it. "You are friends of Vet-

"You know Miss Seabroke very well, don't you?" I asked. "We want you to tell us. Miss Vandenessen. whether you know of her present whereabouts."

"I haven't seen Veronica for more than a year," said she. "She's living masks are used especially for soliat Blackwater."

"But Miss Seabroke has left the place and we are anxious to dis-HE next evening Somerfield cover where she is now." Something re-aroused her

> "I cannot tell you. een her."

"Of course I realize how strange this visit must seem to you, Mis Vandenessen," said I lamely. And I went on to implore her t give us some hint the might tea us to Veronica. She insisted tha

she knew nothing. "You knew of no men friends Ver onica had in Bruges?" said I. "Yo

"I never knew anybody of that In less than five minutes from

the time of our arrival we were out Somerfield as we walked back to the "I'think not." Somerfield answere

the meantime, as a treat, we shall lunch on roast veal." Veronica having been at school

ing kept up a correspondence with Miss Vandenessen, one of her teachstreet whether Miss Vandenesser

We sat in the window of the little roon overlooking the equare, specu lating on the possibility of bribing servants or cajoling the superior the school. Suddenly, Sometheld

square. "See who that is?" A r and a woman were cross

ing, arms linked, towards the Town ing to look up into the man's face and talking earnestly. We recog nized Miss Vandenessen. They reached the pavement at

were lost in the throng about the doors of the great building. Then we saw another man start from our side of the square and walk quickly across. Somerfield's grip on my arm tightened. It was Laxton.

He lingered on the pavement, front of the Town Hall. He entered. In two or three minut he came the square. Then he walked slowly

back and under the windows of the Lion d'Or we could see him no morr Somerfield and I looked at each other in pained astonishment.

"That's torn it." said Somerfield "Bruzes is no place for us." Clearly not while it contains Lax-

ton with a warrant for my arres "I wonder if he could do anything

here?" said I. "I don't know much about the law of extradition." "It's very complicated," said

voice behind us.

We leaped around.

"How do, Mr. Grenofen? How & Mr. Somerfield?" said Laxton.

(Copyright, 1929 Wm. Morrow Co.) Laxim-the very man from whom they were escaping. Continue with

FRENCH CONVICTS WEAR MASKS

To make it impossible for prison-

tomorrow's chapter.

ers to recognize other inmates and plot with them, convicts in the model 'French prison at Freznes, near Paris, are now compelled to wear masks which cover their head and shoulders. The wearer can breathn freely through the loose mesh of the mask and is able to see everything except the face of another prisoner dressed in the same headgear. The tary-confinement men.

Investments

Review And Outlook—

with two separate motives.

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Wall Street, New York-Financial

Purchases of stock when the pan-

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600D HEADLIGHTS : AND BRAKES NEEDED FOR SAFE DRIVING

State Engineer Discusses State Traffic Code in Bulle-

Good brakes and good head lights ire-essential to safe motoring, according to C. N. Maurer, former state raffic engineer, in a letter issued a 'ew days before he resigned from nis office. This was one of a series of letters issued by Mr. Maurer in which he discussed the new state raffic laws.

Mr. Maurer points out that every vehicle, whether motor or horse frawn, must carry lights or refleclive signals under the new code. They also must have adequate brakes, horns that can be heard rear view mirrors and windshield. He says:

"Good brakes and good lights are of primary importance in the prevention of accidents. Every car is required to have means of applying brakes, each of which means will be effective to apply brakes to at least two wheels." ing on two wheels, but they, as well as all motor vehicles must be able to stop within fifty feet from a speed of twenty miles per hour. Undoubtedly brake clinics will be held by the more progressive cities to eduto know whether he can stop his car brákes need adjustment in order to j meet legal requirements. Few op-

GOOD LIGHTS REQUIRED

New Traffic Code: "No motor vehicle shall be operated upon or occuand operated as to render the use of nomic improvement. mits a traffic officer to stop you signals are used, they must be placed even in the daytime and warn you to have a defective set of headlights learance lamps added to a trailer. ing device in working order and Officers often find it impossible at audible under normal conditions for night to warn an operator with de- not less than 200 feet. Sirens and fective lights, whereas they can call whistles are prohibited except on the operator's attention to faulty emergency vehicles like fire appaequipment by tagging a car while it ratus and ambulances. is parked. Obviously, operators who have no consideration for other mo- ery motor vehicle shall be provided forists will "squawk" when they get with a rear view mirror, giving the such a ticket in the daytime, but operator a clear view of the roadway thoughtful motorists who want to for two hundred feet to the rear of have better lights for themselves such vehicle. This is particularly without annoying other users of the important on the large trucks which highways, will appreciate the sug-are now used on our highways and

"Under this new code a "light erator to see behind unless it is ticket" does not mean arrest—it provided with a mirror. means get your lights fixed within three days. If you ignore it, then it does mean trouble, not because you lights are unlawful but because you unobstructed windows but also quarter length sleeves presage a resyrups and patent medicines do not have ignored a traffic officer's no-

"For ten years the Industrial Com- as to be controlled or operated by the mission has set high standards. The operator of the vehicle. If every new code not only gives them control motor vehicle had a good windshield of lights on motor vehicles but on cleaner, many accidents would be trailers and horse-drawn vehicles as prevented this fall when snow and well. It authorizes them to examine rain contrive to obstruct the vision. light adjusting station and light-adfusting station operators. Such sta- with muffler cut-outs open are bartions are necessary to provide con- red from the highways of this state. venient, cheap and intelligent service This should meet with the approval for the motorists who need it. Wis- of all sane and considerate motorconsin was the first state to demand lists." plenty of light for safe night driving and first to legalize 32 candle power bulbs. It has been proved that misadjustment, not candle power, is the cause of glare. But, according to the Industrial Commission's standards, glare is also eliminated. Photometric or light measuring tests are required at every light service station to guarantee each operator at least 200 feet of adequate road illumination and the elimination of glare from from other operators' eyes. Wisconsin was the first state to put a premium on plenty of light and say "don't dim" because it is too dangerous. Most operators have had this experience. The eyes cannot adjust themselves to the sudden change from bright to dim. or from

"Headlights are not the only ones regulated by the new code. Trucks, trailers and all horse-drawn vehicles are included. On trucks and trailers. a reflective signal may be carried instead of a tail light, if they are electrically equipped, but they must carry a reflective signal if they are not electrically equipped. This applies only to trucks, tractors, trailers of semi-trailers. Automobiles. however, must have a tail light as a reflective signal is not sufficient, although it is a safety device in case tail light burns out. All horsefrawn vehicles, except farm implements being hauled across the roadway, must carry a light when used ifter dark. They are permitted to use a reflective signal instead of a

vision to almost total blindness.

CLEARANCE LIGHTS

"Any vehicle, over eighty inches n width must carry on the left side, two clearance lamps, yellow in i front and red at the rear or reflecive signals. The latter must not be nore than forty-eight inches above he roadway. Trailers, also, must sarry red clearance and marker ights or reflective signals. These nust be visible from the rear and rom each side. When reflective

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Increase Of Farm Mortgage Debt Is Shown By Government Figures



Estimated farm mortgage indebtedness of the 48 staets in millions of dollars. David L. Wickens (inset) bureau of agicultural economics, whose figures show the mortgage debt of the United States is increasing.

BY FRANK J. WHEELER Washington-(P)-Farm mortga-

se indebtedness in the United States within two car lengths from twenty regarded in various degrees as a barmiles per hour. Why not try it to- ometer of agricultural prosperity appears to be increasing,

David L. Wickens, farm finance specialist of the federal bureau of ending January 1, 1928, occurred successively smaller reductions. erators realize that insufficient agricultural economics, places the in the east north-central states, the brakes may make them liable for ser- national farm mortgage debt at southern states and the Pacific lous damage if they are involved in \$9,468,000,000 on January 1, 1928, as group. compared to \$9,360,000,000 on the corresponding date in 1925; an in-"According to Section 85.06 of the crease of \$108,000,000 in three years.

py any public highway unless such cation of indebtedness some authori- and the Pacific group. vehicle is provided with sufficient ties are inclined to question the The more optimistic observers 000,000;

on the sides as well as at the rear.

vided .with a horn or similar warn-

"Whether truck or automobile ev-

in which it is difficult for the op-

"Not only its it important that ev-

ery motor vehicle shall have clear

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nificant by comparing the 1928 fig. and the mountain group. Greatest ure with the total of \$7,858,000,000 indebtedness January 1, 1920.

gage debt for the three-year period the New England groups showing The south Atlantic states showed

The figures for 1929 are not avail- in the east south-central, the west 000,000. able and unless they reveal modifi- south-central, the east north-central

lights, of such design and so adjusted character of generally reported eco-point to the fact that decreases are 000,000; and manager-operated, \$243,reported for New England, the mid- 000,000.

The situation becomes more sig- | dle Atlantic, the west north-central Wickens shows the largest in- mountain states, with the middle crease in the acunt of farm mort. Atlantic, the west north-central and Of the total debt for 1928, Wick-

operated farms was \$5,560,000,000; the debt on tenant-operated farms the greatest relative increase in was \$3,644,000,000, and the debt on debt, with lesser rates of increuse manager-operated farms was \$264,

Corresponding estimates for 1925 are: owner-operated farms, \$5,504,tenant-operated, \$3,612.

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lewelry Glitters on Women

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Printed jersey-velours is a fashion- ly. Thoxine is a doctor's prescripable fabric among English women tion, working on an entirely differfor sports suits. A, detachable ent principle, it goes direct to the matching scarf of the material is a feature of one such costume, which in addition to a straight hip-length drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe "Cars running without mufflers or coat and a skirt with flaring godet for the whole family. Sold on a pleats, has also a white jersey money back guarante to give better sweater blouse. The neckline of the and quicker relief for coughs or sore blouse is rimmed by a brown band throats than anything you have ever matching the brown in the brown, tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up red, yellow and white pattern of the ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 costume, and the blouse is com- bottles. All druggists.

pleted by a brown leather belt. Among the items which will make the ocean blue with discouragement for George Bernard Shaw, famous author and hero of Gene Tunney; or green with envy are the new two eggs, bolled, fried or in an bathing suits just peering forth for the Palm Beach season. Many of omelette: plate of rice or macaroni; these are in printed cotton material, dish of dried vegetables, such as beans, peas, or lentils; dish of fried while others are made of silk or jersey. Bathing suits show the vegetables and another of fresh veg-

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'support stock' will come back on One Group Bought to Check BOUGHT FOR RALLY It was bought not on its intrinsic Crash—Others Saw True

wholesale declines as were being recorded around noon Thursday, Regardless of the financial conditions of the corporations involved it was as sure as anything well could be that a rally would follow.

Thursday, as well as later in the was that they lacked the cash'or the session of that day when prices had courage, or both. Margin speculators rallied, were of two distinct groups had no reserves and outsiders who spect include the motors, the coppers did have cash were affected by the In the first place there was buying provalent presimistic atmosphere. There is also another class of buyporting the market and preventing ers of stock more or less active sion in motor car distribution. As to general collapse, which might have Thursday and Friday and likely to the second there is no assurance that proved serious not only to specu- be in the market for some time to lators with margin accounts but to come. This class is smaller numerifinancial institutions themselves. This cally and consists of investors who

kind of buying was also seen in or believe that the decline has gene ders from stock exchange houses. further than value warrants One small conservative house had that buying for the "long pull" is lucome. The draw-back with regard orders in before the opening on justified. This buying to be success-Thursday for thousands of shares at ful must be discriminating in the figures, 10, 20 and 30 points under highest degree. the market. In this instance the crash had been foreseen and proparations had been made to take ad- in stocks it is not at all certain that

icky selling was at its height on not take advantage of this slutation

MUST REVISE IDEAS Large as have been the declines rantage of it. When the actual pan- the price level is even now down to icky stage arrived, the ticker was a reasonable yield and earnings so far behind and communication basis. Ideas will have to be revised with the floor was so difficult that radically as to what constitutes an an extravagant expitalization of t would have been impossible phy- attractive return on a common carnings.

Badger Briefs

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Laona -(4)- Lew Sarett, north woods poet and lecturer at Northvalue but with the absolute certain- western university, suffered a broken ty that recovery would follow such collarbone and broken arm in an auto accident at Milbank, S. D.

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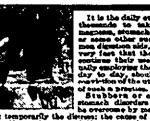
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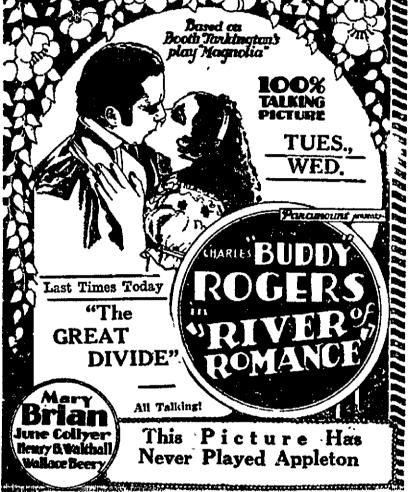
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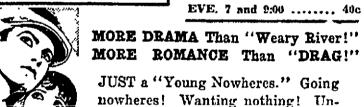
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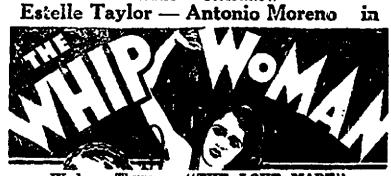
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this morning sent virtually the enfire broke out.' The plant, a three story structure, was a mass of flamdowntown. Street car and automotive traffic was paralyzed along tering politics, the important thing North-ave, a main north side thor-

NOPLEWOMAN DIVORCED London -(A)- A divorce decree

nisi has been granted to Lady Ospolitics "has its lure, but it has its sulston on the ground of misconduct trials too and is an uncertain ladder by her husband, Lord Ossulston, heir Strictly modern 7 room apartment on Prospect Avenue. Large living rooms, dining room and kitchen, first floor. 3 bed rooms and bath on second floor. Ample basement space with hot water heating plant. Garage.

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STOUGHTON MAN KILLED Stoughton -(P) - Thorwarld

Strom, 43 Stoughton, was killed Sunday at Lake Waubesa when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine. M. Paul Colasson, one of France's wealthiest men, lived for 27 years

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Financial And Market News

TOCKS AGAIN TUMBLE WITH HEAVY SALES

Hing Pressure Ends When 3ig Bankers Enter Market grin Early Afternoon

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

ssociated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- Deprived of the aking support which traders unstood had been arranged for last hir assaults on the market and pusands of weakened speculative counts were thrown overboard. ices of scores of issues broke 5 45 points, with most of the leads selling below the low levels sched in last Thursday's record1 making session.

Trading was again enormous in lume, with the ticker falling an ur behind the market by early aftnoon. Total sales crossed the 100,000 share mark before mid-day, th indications that the day's total juld run well over 8,000,000 shares. Indications that bankers might ain be called upon to stem the le of selling were seen in the visit tly this afternoon of Charles E. itchell, chairman of the National Hibe called into conférence. With the market undergoing an-

her drastic "cleaning out" process ws. Nothing happened over the lbs 8.60 to 9.35. ekend to alter the view of Presiat Hoover and leading bankers at fundamental business conditions até sound, and that there was no Miof a general recission in Indusial activity: Directors of the General Refrac-

Western Union fell 27.1-2 points, cull and common 7.00 to 11.00; stockdiffs Manville. 26. 14 and Case ers and feeders steers, good and hreshing-25; American Can, Stand. choice, all weights 10.25 to 12.00; com-Modas and Electric, Underwood mon and medium 8.25 to 10.25.

Sheep receipts 25,000; market lvarrived at the Morgan offices, homas W. Lamont, senior partner, ceived newspaper men, but said had no statement to make.

The market tended to rally for a ne in the afternoon, when U. S. eel improved moderately under lying attributed to J. P. Morgan terests, but in the last hour, the arket broke wide open. U. S. Steel opped 15 points to a new low for e movement at 188 1-2. High pricstocks recorded enormous losses, theral Electric broke more than 44 lints, Standard Gas 34 and such ares as Western Union, Westingouse Electric and New York Cenal about 30 points. The close was eak. Total sales approximated 8,-6.000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKÉTS AT A GLANCE

S. Steel and other leaders at new พัธ for decline. Bonds: irregular; telephone conrtibles break sharply. Curb: weak; Cities Service breaks

out I points. Foreign exchanges: strong; Euroso drops to neaw 1929 low.

Cotton: barely steady; unsettled ock market. Sugar: lower; trade selling.

ather. Cattle: irregular.

Hogs: lower.

HEAT FUTURES LOSE

3-8 up at 1.30 8-8.

·FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York - (P) - Foreign exanges strong, Great Britain in dolrs, others in cents. Great Britain mand 4.87 7-16, cables 4.83, 60 day ls on banks 4.82 1-S; France deand 3.93 7-8, cables 3.94 1-8; Italy cull lambs 8.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@7.00; Cats. No. 2 white 46@48; No. 3 mand 5.23 3-4, cables 5.24 1-8. heavy 4.50@5.00; cull ewes 2.00@3.00; white 45 1-4@48 1-2. Demands: Belgium 13.92, Germany bucks 3.00@3.50. .90, Holland 40.30 1-2, Norway .78. Sweden 26.84. Denmark 26.78. fitzerland 19.37. Spain 14.34. Greece

PRICES ARE LOWER

All Branches of the Trade **Are Flooded With Offerings** at Opening

Chicago-(P)-Receipts in the lo cal stockyards exceeded 2,000 cars, but a fourth of the run was delayed beyond the usual opening hour of the markets. Big runs were offered in all branches of the trade, but the outstanding expansion was in cattle and prices were quotably lower. Hogs receipts placed at 50.000

were larger than any time in three ek, the stock market plunged largest direct billings of the year, grain farmers, which hoisted wheat the year's low of 28 1-8. Rights were shown and the year's low of 28 1-8. Rights were plinate in special as special received packers received 21,000 prices today will have lasting effected in the search of the year's low of 28 1-8. Rights were specially as "bears" renewed hogs in the aggregate shipped in to form some subscribes today will have lasting effected by the search of the year's low of 28 1-8. Rights were specially issued to purchase additional today as "bears" renewed hogs in the aggregate shipped in to their own plants. Only 3,000 stale hogs were in the alleys. Trading opened on a narrow basis, sales at solding a dime lower. Solding a dime lower that hold policy will not broke more than 30 points, and Alabove \$9.50.

Packers received only 861 lambs on the through billing and did not seem anxious to get started buying early. Eleven markets had 126,000 lambs against 146,000 a week ago, but Denyer, not included in that list of markets had 40,000 lambs today. Buyers extended themselves to hold. prices steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

direct; market mostly 10 to 15c lower Santa Fe provinces the yields of ty bank, the country's largest than Saturday; top 9.50 paid for 220- been cut to 35 per cent of last seanking institution, to the office of 250 lb weights; bulk 160-290 lbs 9.33 son's output, instead of recent fore-P. Morgan and Co. Unless it is to 9.45; packing sows mostly 8.00 to cast of 60 per cent. According to Applied, other bankers probably 8.50; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8.50 to 9.50; 200-250 lbs 9.10 to 9.50; 160-200 lbs. 9.10 to 9.50; 130-160 109,000,000 bu. short of last year's lbs 8.55 to 9.40; packing sows 7.60 to the attention was paid to the day's 8.65; pigs, medium to choice 90-130

Cattle receipts 32,000 calves recelpts 3,500; fed steers and long yearreet is fervently hoping that good slaughter classes, steers good and er prices for grain.

www.will be forthcoming from the pints to 254, as contrasted with a to 10.25; cutter to medium 7.00 to 8.85;

Sheep receipts 25,000; market openin garound 25c lower: bulk in Telephone, International Busi-las Machine, Air Reduction and A. 13.00; fat ewes 4.50 to 15.25; feeding lambs weak: a faw 12.75. Lambs. lambs 12.50 to 12.75; best held above Byers were among the many is. lambs weak; a few 12.75. Lambs. good and choice 92 lbs down 12.25 to ies, to sell 15 to 20 points lower. good and choice 92 lbs down 12.25 to 13.10; medium 11.00 to 12.25; cull and thits to 193, carrying it fractionally common 7.00 to 11.00; ewes medium now, the low level established last to choice 150 lbs down 4.25 to 5.50: mursday. Shortly after Mr., Mitch. cull and common 2.25 to 4.50; feeder lambs, good and choice 12.25 to 15.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul — (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)--Cattle 15,000; very slow; little done early; prospects 35 and more lower on slaughter classes, others than cutters and bulls, these about steady; better grade stockers and feeders getting -some -action; plainer kinds extremely slow short fed medium weights 12.00@12.75; weighty westerns held upward to 11.00; plainer weights 10.00; ordinary native grassers down to 8.50; several loads ranges 9.00@9.25; bulk.cows 6.50@7.75; heifers 7.50@8.75; cutters and low cutters 5.00@6.00; bulk 7.75@8.00; choice 2go. Cash—No. 1 northern 1.25 3.8 weighty feeders 11.00; stock calves @1.27 8-8; No. 1 dark northern, 15 12.50; 42 head 380 pounds weights per cent protein 1.27 3-8@1.30 3-8 14 this price calves 2,500; about steady, per cent protein 1.27 3-8@1.30 3-8;

Hogs: receipts 24,000; 15c to- 25c 3-8. day; bulk desirable lights and butchers 8.75@9.00; top 9.00 for most good 3-4; No. 1 amber durum 1.19@1.24; New York —(P)— Stocks: weak: to choice 160@350 pounds averages; No. 2 amber durum 1.18@1.23; No. packing sows largely 7.50@7.75; pigs 1 red durum 1.07@1.98; Dec. 1.30 3.8; and light lights mostly 8.75; average cost Saturday 9.08, weight 341.

Sheep, receipts 30,000; bidding around 35c lower or 11.25@12.25; little early trade; thin throwouts 8.50 @9.00; and better fat ewes steady; an currencles strong; Argentine mostly 5.00@5.25; for light and handyweight kinds.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Coffee: lower; weak Brazilian mar. 15c lower. Prime heavy and butch. to 1.22; No. 2 mixed 1.22 to 1-2. ers 250 lbs. up 9.00@9.40; fair to Chicago: firm; bullish farm board best butchers 210-240 lbs. 9.00@9.45 yellow 88 to 89 1-2; No. 4 Yellow fair to good lights \$,50 \(\text{mos.} \) 54 to \$5.1-2; No. 5 yellow \$2 to \$3 1-2; Corn: higher; forecast unfavorable selected packers \$.50 \(\text{mos.} \) 9.00; pigs \$0. \\
\$0. 6 yellow \$0 to \$1 1-2; No. 6 white \$1.00 \text{mos.} \] 120 lbs. 8.50@9.25; govt. and throwouts 1.00@6.00.

Cattle 700; 15c to 25c lower. Steers

good to choice 14.09@15.50; medium o good 13.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.0.0@11.50; common 7.00@9.50; hel- yellow 92 1-4; No. 1 white 94 1-2; No. EARLY DAY GAINS 10.0.0@11.50; common 1.00@10.50; me-Minneapolis —(4)— Wheat futures dium to good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair 91. Minneapolis — 147 — Wheat intures to medium 7.00@8.00; common to fair Oats No. 2 white 47 to 48 1-4; No. mpgd 5 to 6 cents a bushel here to medium 7.00@8.00; common to fair 3 white 46 1-2 to 47 1-4; No. 4 white day; but professional selling and 6.50@7.90; cows, good to choice 7.25 ock market weakness brought a @8.00; medium to good 6.75@7.25; fair 45 to 46. tion, the market losing nearly to medium 6.25@6.75; cutters 5.50@ if its gain before the close. May 6.00; canners 4.75@5.25; buils butchxed 3 1-8 up at 1.38 1-4 and Dec. ers \$.75@9.50; bolognas 8.00@8.25; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00

> Calves 700; 50c lower; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good light hard 1.22@1.23; No. 2 mixed 1.20@ 12.50@13.00; throwouts 8.00. Sheep, 500; 25c lower. Lambs, good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to white 94@95; No. 2 mixed 32 1.2@ good 11.00@11.75; heavy 9.50@10.00; 93 1-2.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(4P)- Butter weak; @1.50 cabbage weak 24.00@15.00. \$219,058,267.07.

WHEAT PRICES JUMP WITH HEAVY RUNS SHARPLY UPWARD AS U. S. LENDS SUPPORT

Traders Believe Buoyant Ef-However

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

sentiment, however, was by no By far the greatest impetus today to higher prices for wheat came week's close of 15 7-8, and a high about through a broad purchasing of the year of 26. movement which resulted from notice that \$100,000,000 is immediately

Adding to the market effect of this notice was word today that crop wheat, mlax, barley and oats have United States Department of agriculture advices, the Argentine wheat harvest is likely to be at least production. A notable decrease shown today in

the amount of wheat on Ocean passage tended also to give incentive to wheat buyers. The aggregat of on the tape were nearly an hour be lings in xecessive supply; prospects wheatafloat is now 41.528,000 bu. 25c or more lower on a slow draggy against 42,520,000 bu. A week ago, market; supply of weighty steers and 43,044,000 bu. A week ago, and 43,044,000 bu. at this time last BONDS STRONG DESPITE shows expansion; light baby beef year. On the other hand, pronouncries company today declared an steady; stockers and feeders fairly at times tiday was again more or e annual rate from \$3 to \$4. Wall active; early top fed steers 15.40; less of a handicap to friends of high-

Trade in corn was relatively light interly meeting of the United and medium 850 lbs up 8.75 to 13.25; dertone. A forecost of rain or snow poration issues, especially the rails. ose of the market tomorrow. Sev-al weeks ago, there were rumors fed 'yearlings,' goo dand choice. 750-over the entire grain belt, which heavy liquidation of stocks whse al weeks ago, there were rumors of the stocks was all we was at weeks ago, there were rumors and choice \$50 lbs down 13.50 to considerable influence, and so also clines in convertibles. International didending on steel, but these gradu
15.25; common and medium 7.75 to did strength in wheat. The corn visvidend on steel, but these gradu-vidend on steel, but these gradu-ly disappeared as the date of the ly disappeared as the date of the lating approached.

15.25; common and medium 7.75 to did strength in wheat. The corn vis-ible, supply showed a decrease of points and American Telephone 4 10.75; common and medium 6.25 to 251,000 but for week. Oats were lating approached.

Provisions averaged lower as a re-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low

	WHEAT—		
	Dec 1.281/2	1.241/2	1.26%
•	Mar 1.3514	1.8214	1.3414
	May 1.30	1.3514	1.37%
	CORN-		,6
	Dec	.91%	.9254
	Mar991/2	.9716	981/8
	May . 1.00%	.9914	997
	OATS-	,	/5
	Dec	.49%	.5014
	Mar 53%	.521/2	52%
	May 55½	.53%	54%
-	RYE-	*00.78	10178
	Dec 1.06%	1.043/	1.06%
	Mar. 1.111/2	1.1014	1.111/4
	May 1.13	1.11%	1.1174
	LARD-	1,11,78	1.10
	Oct 10.55	10 50	40.50
į		10.50	10.50
	Dec 10.75	10.65	10.65
	Jan 11.30	11.20	11.22
	RIBS—	•	
	Oct		11.00
1	BELLIES—		
	Oct		10.70
ĺ	Jan 11.57	11.50	11.50

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS 323 cars; compared to 727 a year ly a point on limited dealings. largely 12.00@13.00 according to con- 13 per cent protein 1.27 3:8@1.29 3-8;

12 per cent protein 1.26 3-8@1.29

cent protein 1.26 3.8; to arrive 1.28 May 1.38 1.4.

Corn-No. 3, yellow 86 1-2@88 1-2. No. 8 white oats 43 3-8@44 3-8. Barley-52@60. Rye-No. 1, 95 1-8@97 1-8.

Flax—No. 1, 3.24@3-30.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.22 to 1.23; No. 4 hard 1.14; No. 5 Milwaukee (49)-Hogs 1,500; 10c@ hard 1.06; No. 2 yellow hard 1.21 1.2 Corn (new) No. 4 mixed 84; No. 3 30; sample grade 70 to 77.

Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 93 3-4; No. 2 mixed 93 3-4 to 94; No. 3 mixed 93 1-2; No. 1 yellow 94; No. 2 yellow 94 to 1-4: No. 3 yellow 93 1-2 to 3-4; No. 4 2 white 94 1-2; sample grade 88 to

Rye No. 1 1.01 1-4; No. 4 88. Timothy seed 5.15 to 6.10.

Clover seed 11.25 to 18.75. MILWAUREE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat, No. 1 dark hard 1.22 1-2@1.23 1-2; No. 2

Corn. No. 2 yellow 93 1-2; No. 2

Rye, No. 2 1.03 1-2. Wisconsin 61770; feed 58@61; barley malting 61669.

| 1715. Bran \$28.00@\$Z2.00,

UTILITIES LEAD STOCKS DOWNWARD

Seiling of Weakened Margin Accounts Leads to **Further Losses**

New York - (P) - Prices went into nother drastic decline on the Curb achinge today, particularly the itilities, a score of which tumbled piere than 5 to 30, many of them recording new lows for the movement fect Will Not Be Lasting, cording new lews for the movement, and cancelling most of their main since the vicient upswing in these stocks eet in last June.

A checking up of commission house records over the weekend brought Chicago - (4)-Wheat rose buoyout a huge volume of weakened mar antly today responsive to what was ginal accounts, which were not marketings which at 32,000 set the described as notice to the world that cleaned out in the frensy of last year's record. The supply carried 7.— American wheat is not for sale at veck's selling, and stock-bought for 500 range cattle, action was slow pawn-brokers' prices. Wheat trade decline was unloaded in huge volume. Cities Service was an outstanding means unanimous that release of weak feature, tumbling 16 3-4 points months and included among the \$100,000,000 of government loans to to 29 1-2, as contracted to its refects some authorities contendingt of stock at 60. The stock rallied a that the trouble with the wheat mar- little after fourhing 29 1.2. Duke ket is pressure of actual wheat at Power and Electric Investors each though choice butchers were held farms, so that hold policy will not lied Power, American Gas, American help to export wheat. Wheat values Light, Electric Bond and Share fluctuated Widely today, but show- Sthndard Power, and Hydro Electric ed stubborn resistance to bearish lost about 10 to 20. Arkansas Nateffects of stock market weakness. | ural Gas, Citles Service subsidiary dropped to 10, compared to last

Oils held up under the crushing weight of selling better than most forthcoming to meet the needs of groups, but such issues as Standard farmer's cooperative organizations. of Indiana, Gulf and Humble sagged moderately. Investment trusts were heavy, Lehman Corp. breaking Hogs receipts 50,000 including 21,000 reduced, and that in Cordoba and points to 91, against its recent of tumbled 9 points to within a couple of points of the year's low. High priced industrials broke sharply, Aluminum Co., Deers and Tubize dropping 20 points or more.

> Fokker, General Theaters, and other comparatively low priced issues The ticker was again helpless be fore the enormous influx of orders. By early afternoon, the quotations

Fox Theaters, Niles Bement Pond

WEAKNESS IN STOCKS

hind transactions on the floor.

New York-(A)-Bonds were fairly strong in the early trading today and considerable activity appeared throughout the list of domestic cor General Electric was hardest hit in 8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00 to influenced mainly by action of other dropped. American International 5 day's selling, breaking 48 1-2 B.25; bulls good and choice (beef) 8.75 grain.

Providence of the dropped. American International 5 grain. 5 1-2s. Atchison 4 1-2s. Reading W. of. 283 last Thursday. Westing-west moderate.-

Numerous low coupon carrier ob ligations developed strength on investment buying. Pennsylvánia 4s gained 2 points, Chicago St. Louis & w Orleans, Memphis Division moved up 3 and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicagó & St. Louis, Cairo Divi sion 4s advanced 3, and Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville 5s improved nearly a point. Fractional advances appeared in Baltimore & Ohlo 6s and Refunding 5s, Rock Island 5s, Miscouri Pacific 5s, Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania 4 1-2s, and Northern

Utilities and Industrials were steady to slightly higher. Amèrican Telephone Debenture 5s, New York Telephone 6s and North American 5 1.2s sold up in the former group. while International Cement 5s, International Paper 6s and a few other industrial obligations improved

Trading in United States government and foreign securities was quiet and price variations were small in the earlier dealings. French Repub-Minneapolis (A) Wheat receipts lie 7 1-1s were a feature, rising near-

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

;	Amn Radio 5
:	Amn Service 9 1-2
	Art Metals 24
1	Associated Tel & Util 28 3-4
	Auburn Auto 170
'	Bastian Blessing 42
	E J Brach and Sons 20 7-8
	Butler Bros
	Chi Corpn25
	Chicago Yellow Cab 26 1-4
	Chicago Corpn Ctf 42
	Cities Service 27 2-4
	Club Aluminum 4 1-2
	Comw Edison 310
	Cont. Cho. Ctfs
1	Crane Co
	Grigsby Grunow
	Houdaille Hershey B 21
	Insuli Util. Inv
	Insuli Util. 2 Pfd 92 1-2
,	Iron Fireman 29 1-4
	Kellogg Switch 9
	Libby McNeill
١	Merch. Mfrs. Prt. Pfd 21 Middlewest Util 287
	Mid West Util 28
	Natl. Leather 2 1-2
	Natl. Standard
	Northwest 26
	Parker Pen 44 1-4
	Quaker Oats300
ĺ	Ryerson & Son
	Standard Dredging22
	Steinite Radio
	Swift Int 29 7-3
	United Corporation163-1
	Time-O Stat27
į	U S Gypsum
	Utll & Ind
ì	Do Pfd
	Waukesha Motor150
	Westark Radio Stores31
	Zenith Radio22

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

	By Assett	ated Free	
	2:15 QUOTATIONS	Island Creek Coal	n
I	Another wild day on the New York Stock Exchange caused the stock re-	Jewel Tea \$5	d: bi
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CHICAGO BANK LOWERS

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Chicago market: arrived 196, on ck 559. Market about stendy. Wis- began in 1881.

BANK CLEARINGS hienco —(A) - Bank clearings Col Carbon 195 Snider Pack 6 \$110,700,000; balances \$11,400,000.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

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BROKERS' LOAN RATE with the average price for the corre-

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ly reduced its interest rate on Today is the last day for deposit okers' olans from 8 to 6 per cent. of securities of the Cuba Cane Sugar corge M. Reynolds, chairman of Corp. under the plan of reorganizae executive committee, announced, tion. A hearing on the plan and on pany has been placed will be held to-

> Directors of the General Refractories company, of Philadelphia, with plants and properties in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin, today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and increased the annual common stock dividend rate from \$3 to \$4 by declaring a regular quarterly payment of \$1. Both the extra and regular dividends are pay-

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able Nov. 21, to stock of record Nov.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 8
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Fancy to choice. (\$0 to 100

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Buckwheat, per hd. \$2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Seventeen factories offered 705 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Oct. 25. Sales: 145 squares, 22; 30 daisies, blds passed, 530 longhorns,

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GRANDMOTHER AND YOUTH FACE DEATH FOR KILLING BOY

Mrs. Sarah Powers, 71, Would Be Oldest Woman to Pay Penalty

Macon, Ga.-A 71-year-old grandmother and a 19-year-old youth are the strange companions in crime who are under sentence of death here for the murder of an orphan boy, slain so that they might collect an insurance policy carried on the victim's life by the woman.

At least that is the outline of a flendish plot which two juries have heard-and believed.

The condemned murderers Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, a white-haired motherly looking person who is remembered hereabouts as a striking beauty in her girlhood, and Earl Manchester, a youth originally from Rochester, Minn. SAYS HE WAS INFLUENCED

When brought to trial early in June, Manchester confessed that on May 27 he killed James W. Parks, 18, formerly an inmate of the Baptist Orphans'. Home at Hapeville, Ga., but insisted that he did so because of a strange influence exerted over him by Mrs. Powers, the beneficiary of a policy which would bring ner \$14,000 in case Parks met a violent death. When Mrs. Powers faced a jury

here a few days ago, she denied Manchester's confession, and insisted she was innocent of any part in the orphan boy's death. Despite her plea she was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair on November 29, but execution of this sentence has been deferred pending an appeal. She would be the oldest woman ever to receive a death séntence.

Following his conviction in June Manchester was sentenced to be electrocuted in August, but her too seto the higher courts.

WOMAN DENIED CONFESSION The body of James W. Parks, the she wanted put out of the way. slain orphan boy, was found May 28 contained a double indemnity clause walked along a lonely street. whereby she would receive \$14,000 in ed and the police announced immedifately afterward that both had confessed, though Mrs. Powers repudiated this alleged confession when she took the witness stand at her trial.

tion, detectives discovered that two advertisements inserted in a Macon newspaper had induced both Manchester and Parks to seek lodging at Mrs. Powers' room house. The first of

"A young man of 21 years of age only, wanted, Single, with no encumbrances, to live as one the family and assist in a very pleasant busiiess. Prefer an orphan bay and one reared in the country. Good home and salary. No experience needed. Réferences required."

CALLED SELF SOUTHERNER The second ad, which was published on May 7, read:

"An elderly northern lady wants a

young man of northern rearing to live with her as one of the family, for protection and to drive a car. Good home for the right party." The fact was pointed out that despite the wording of this ad, Mrs.

her life in Macon. In linking up their chain of evidence, detectives found that on April 15, shortly after moving to Mrs. Powers' rooming house, James W. Parks applied for life insurance, naming Mrs. Powers as beneficiary, and that

Powers had lived practically all of

double indemnity clause in case of violent death. When Earl Manchester was brought to trial, he offered no defense except his confession to the Jury in which he declared that he killed Parks at Mrs. Powers' instigation. He said that soon after going to live under the roof of the aged

a policy for \$7,000 was issued, with a

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Facing death in the electric chair for her part in an "insurance murder." Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 71-year-old grandmother, is shown upper right in her latest photo. Lower left is her confessed accomplice in the crime, Earl Manchester, who also received a death sentence. Above is the advertisement which attracted their victim, James W. Parks. Note that it specifies an orphan—"to assist in a very pleasant business."

Manchester charged that Mrs. on the banks of the Ocmulgee river Powers secured a pistol from a pawnnear Macon with two bullet wounds broker and gave it to him as the in the head. Detectives discovered weapon with which to commit the soon after that Mrs. Powers carried murder. - He declared - that on the a \$7,000 insurance policy on the night of the murder, he and Parks youth's life, and that this policy left Mrs. Powers' rooming house and

"Parks complained of being the event Parks came to his death by sleepy," he declared "He lay down sleepy," he declared "He lay down Powers, and I hope the court will and fell asleep. I felt funny. I don't have mercy on her," was all he remember a thing that happened af- would say. ter that. I remember hearing the report of a gun, and seeing the sparks fly-I wondered if I had killed Parks. mendation of mercy. This means As the next step in their investiga. I returned to Mrs. Powers' and handed her the pistol and told her year-old woman, unless the higher I had done the job. She kissed me and patted me on the back."

WOMAN DENIES GUILT More than three months after Manthese ads, appearing on March 31, chester's conviction. Mrs. Powers war was there a bank or express of was answered by Parks. It read as was brought to trial, and in her fice in all rural tidewater Virginia.

voman she asked if he would statement to the jury protested her cured delay of sentence by an appeal "knock someone on the head" for innocence. In explanation of the in-\$500, and later on doubled her offer, surance policy, she declared that she explaining that Parks was the man was made the beneficiary because she planned to assist Parks to complete his education at a university. She insisted that if Manchester killed Parks It was without her know-

> Manchester was summoned to the witness stand by the prosecution, but refused to testify against Mrs.

> "I have deep sympathy for Mrs.

Within two hours the jury return ed a verdict of guilty without recom death in the electric chair for the 71courts intervene, or the governor commutes her sentence.

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then a flower. His evening coats are generally of velvet or lined with BLACK AND WHITE velvet matching the sown. His colors, inclide unusual pastels, rose beiges, turquoise and powder blues. and wine reds with a touch of the

necklace hang as it naturally would. hugging the nape of the neck. Per-New York - Mrs. Herbert Hoover, heavy necklace around her shoulders 107 receivers in use in the world, ac- of broadcasting installations is set at he first lady, is another exponent of so that it touches neither the nape cording to an estimate by Lawrence \$22,682,000. the black and white vogue for day nor the throat but forms a frame for D. Batson, radio statistician of the Colombia, which is said to have wear. On a recent shopping trip her head; and often she lets the department of commerce. The Unit- the world's worst radio climate, has Mrs. Hoover wore a black and white necklace simply hang down in back, ed States has 10,250,000 receivers just joined the family of broadcastslik frock, a black broadcloth tailored Many brooches, necklaces and brace- and Europe, aside from Russia and ing nations with the construction of coat, and a small black felt hat of the lets are adorned with jeweled tassels. Turkey, has 9,139,000, he estimates. a station at Bolivar. It becomes the off-the-face type. Her gloves were Those London women who possess a white, he shoes black her stockings cameo profile-a type few and far gun-metal, and about her shoulders between in any land-are wearing a was a magnificent silver fox scarf. skin-tight skull cap of black velvet. Romantic ruffles and a distinctly It is pushed high on the forehead Spanish trend appear in some of the but shows not a wisp of hair, and new evening frocks shown personally except for the really handsome face by Molyneux at a Fifth avenue shop. is what's known as "difficult," in The Spanish note is furthered by deed, impossible. The only alleviahalf capes over one shoulder, a gen- tion is a vast bow of the velvet slanteral swirlyness of skirt, and now and ing downward across the right ear.

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